



ONLY YET IN ITS EARLY INFANCY AND ITS FIRST SWADDLING CLOTHES!!

# D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S

GREAT AND BEWILDERING

## Mid-Summer Clearing-Out Sale!!

A Terror to All Buncombe Stores!! and a Joy to All Frugal Housewives!! Mountains of New Dry Goods! Oceans of House-Furnishing Goods!! and PILES UPON PILES OF BARGAINS!! in the Fifty-two Departments of

### THE GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR!!

#### Ladies' Suit Dept.

Waists, Tea Gowns and Dresses for Summer Wear at Less Than Cost of Material—The Making Is Free.

Ladies' Plaited Waists, fast colors and perfect-fitting, for 25¢; reduced from 60¢.

Ladies' and Misses' Laundered Waists, in French percale, size 28 to 36 bust measure, for 35¢; reduced from \$1.25.

Ladies' White India Linen Waists for 40¢, reduced from 75¢; with plaited collar and cuff, 50¢, reduced from 90¢.

Ladies' White India Linen Waists, with colored jabot, 50¢; reduced from \$1.50.

Ladies' Waists, in finest quality white India lawn, beautifully trimmed, with tucks and embroidery, for \$1.50; reduced from \$2.25.

Ladies' White India Linen Tea Gowns for \$1.50; reduced from \$2.75.

Ladies' Tea Gowns, in chambery or percale, for \$1.25; reduced from \$2.50.

Ladies' House Dresses, with plaited waists and gored skirts, in good quality calico, for 55¢; reduced from \$1.50.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, from 4 to 14 years, for 50¢; reduced from \$1.35.

Boys' Kilt Suits, in gingham, for 45¢; reduced from \$1.

Shoes.

Eastern Boulevard.

220 pairs Misses' Dark and Bright Tan Goat Spring Heel Button Boots, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 and 12 to 2, at \$1; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

38 pairs Ladies' Hand-turned Tan Goat Oxford Ties, sizes 3 to 7, at 85¢; regular price, \$1.50 a pair.

98 pairs Ladies' Russia Calf Hand-sewed Oxford Blucher Ties, sizes 2 to 7, at \$1.65 a pair; regular price, \$2.50.

78 pairs Ladies' Oxford Ties, plain, sizes 2 1/2 and 3, at 75¢; regular price, \$1.35.

120 pairs Ladies' Cloth-top Lace and Button Boots, all sizes and widths, at 50¢ a pair; reduced from 85¢.

Ladies' Tan Goat, High-cut Lace Bloushers at \$2 a pair; regular price, \$3.

Infants' Bronze and Black Soft-sole Shoes at 25¢ a pair.

Jackets and Reefs.

Second Floor.

One mixed lot of Blazers and Reefs, navy, black, gray and greens, all best quality all-wool goods, in a variety of styles, trimmed as well as plain among them, were \$5.50 to \$7.50, 85¢ apiece.

A mixed lot of Cape Jackets, triple and double capes, in navy and tans, all fine material and best makes, were \$6.50 to \$8.50, now \$1.95 apiece.

Children's Jackets, for ages 4 to 14 years, all-wool cloths, worth from \$2.50 to \$5.50, in solid colors, mixtures and plaids, now 50¢ apiece.

Parasols and Umbrellas.

Elevator Entrance.

All our fine Parasols, ranging in price from \$5.50 to \$4.75, are reduced to \$2.65 each.

All Parasols ranging from \$4.75 to \$5.50 reduced to \$2.65 each. Greatest bargains ever offered.

Plaids, Stripes and Plain Satin Parasols, now \$1.45, were \$2 and \$3.50 each.

26-inch Twilled Gloria Sun Umbrellas, in navy blue and black, pretty twisted sticks, case and tassel, now \$1.10 each, were \$1.60.

#### Silks.

Avenue B.

Soft, Light, Cool, Popular! Crawford's reductions on these fabrics are marvelously deep, and the prices quoted below go to prove that no other sale in the bargain swim with Crawford's.

1 lot Figured China Silks, now 18¢ a yard; were 85¢ and 40¢.

1 lot 24-inch Pin-check Silks, now 40¢; were \$1.

1 lot Twilled Indias, in fancy stripes, now 40¢; were \$1.

1 lot Black Grenadienes, all pure silk, now 52¢; were \$1.

1 lot of Colored Grenadienes—just think of it, 45 inches wide—now 35¢; were \$1.25.

1 lot All-silk Ponree, now 23¢; were 40¢. Warranted to wash.

1 lot Stripe Wash Silks, in short lengths, now 35¢; were 60¢.

#### Art Department.

Avenue D.

Momie Linen Dresser Scarfs, open work and fringed all round, size 18x54 inches, now 20¢, were 50¢ each.

Momie Linen Splashes, open work and fringed, now 19¢, were 30¢.

Photo frames, with glass and easel, size 6x11 inches, now 10¢, were 20¢ and 30¢ each.

All our choicest designs in Drapery Silks, now 55¢, were 60¢, 75¢ and 90¢ per yard.

Colored Crochet Silks; best quality made, 15¢ per spool, were 30¢.

Notions.

Avenue B.

Necessary Trifles at Very Trifling Prices.

Gold and Silver Belts, 10¢; were 25¢.

Double Bodice Leather Belts, 10¢; were 25¢ each.

Tourists' Drinking Cups, 25¢; were 50¢.

Traveling Companions, 37¢; were 75¢.

Scissors, all sizes, 10¢; were 25¢.

Ceilidh Mirrors, beveled glass, 15¢; were 50¢.

Featherstitch Trimming Braid, 8-yard pieces, 10¢; were 20¢ a bunch.

Stockinet and Rubber-lined Dress Shields, 10¢ a pair; were 25¢.

Linen Thread, white and black, 2 1/2¢ a spool; was 7 1/2¢ a spool.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, black, cream and white, silk stitched and with silk braid—draw string in neck and arms, now 25¢; were 50¢.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed French Lisle Thread Vests, now 25¢ and 40¢; were 60¢ and 75¢.

Ladies' Imported French Balbriggan Vests and Pants, ankle and knee lengths, now 40¢; were 60¢.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suits, extra well finished, silk bound, with pearl buttons, now 80¢; were 75¢.

Safety Pins, 10¢ a paper; were 5¢.

Cotton Wave Braids, 5¢ a bunch; were 20¢.

Silk-frilled Garter elastics, all colors, 12¢ a yard; were 25¢ a yard.

Pearl Buttons, 15 to 24 lines, 5¢ a dozen, were 15¢ a dozen.

Superfine Pearl Buttons, round and flat, 12 1/2¢ a dozen; were from 15¢ to 30¢ a dozen.

Infants' Wear.

Avenue D.

Infants' Long Dresses, made of fine nainsook, tucked skirt, neck and sleeves trimmed with fine nainsook edge, now 60¢; were 85¢.

Infants' Long Dress, waist trimmed with fine insertion and tucks, a variety of styles to select from, now 95¢; was \$1.25.

Fine Nainsook Dress, skirt trimmed with ruffles of embroidery and fine tucks, waist finished with fine embroidery, now 45¢; was \$1.75.

Infants' Long Skirt, trimmed with ruffles of embroidery and tucks, now 60¢; was 85¢.

Infants' Flannel Skirts, nicely embroidered, now 65¢; were \$1.25.

Infants' Flannel Smocks, now 50¢; were 75¢.

Infants' Scallop and Embroidered, were 90¢, now 15¢.

Ladies' genuine Japanese Silk, printed border, hemstitched, were 25¢, now 15¢.

26-inch Twilled Gloria Sun Umbrellas, in navy blue and black, pretty twisted sticks, case and tassel, now \$1.10 each, were \$1.60.

Men's Overshirts.

Men's Scotch Cheviot Shirts, stripes and plaids, now 75¢, were \$1.

Men's Fancy Cheviot Shirts, in plaids and stripes, all sizes, now 50¢, were 75¢.

Men's Scotch Cheviot Shirts, stripes and plaids, now 50¢, were 10¢.

Men's Fancy Cheviot Shirts, in plaids and stripes, all sizes, now 50¢, were 75¢.

#### Colored Dress Goods.

Avenue A.

A Stock that Overshadows All Others—The Only Complete Dress Goods Stock in the City Now at Prices to Clip the Wings of All Competition—Don't Miss Them.

1 lot Figured Challies, now 2 1/2¢; were 5¢.

1 lot genuine Dotted Swiss—just the thing for summer—now 9¢; were 25¢. Don't fail to see them.

1 lot Double-width Mixed Debeige, all-wool filling, suitable for traveling suits—will not show the dust—now 7 1/2¢; were 15¢.

1 lot Whip Cords, warranted all wool, in light shades only, now 35¢; were 65¢.

1 lot 54-inch fancy Diagonal suitings; warranted all wool, in navy blue, now 85¢; were \$1.25. This is the greatest bargain ever offered; very desirable goods for 50¢ on the dollar.

1 lot Crepoline, a beautiful soft fabric, fine colors, now 12 1/2¢; were 25¢.

1 lot of striped Skirtings—these goods have always sold for 12 1/2¢, Monday we propose to let them out at 6¢.

1 lot Challies, all new designs, all-wool filling, now 12 1/2¢; were 20¢.

Notions.

Avenue B.

Necessary Trifles at Very Trifling Prices.

Gold and Silver Belts, 10¢; were 25¢.

Double Bodice Leather Belts, 10¢; were 25¢ each.

Tourists' Drinking Cups, 25¢; were 50¢.

Traveling Companions, 37¢; were 75¢.

Scissors, all sizes, 10¢; were 25¢.

Ceilidh Mirrors, beveled glass, 15¢; were 50¢.

Featherstitch Trimming Braid, 8-yard pieces, 10¢; were 20¢ a bunch.

Stockinet and Rubber-lined Dress Shields, 10¢ a pair; were 25¢.

Linen Thread, white and black, 2 1/2¢ a spool; was 7 1/2¢ a spool.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, black, cream and white, silk stitched and with silk braid—draw string in neck and arms, now 25¢; were 50¢.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed French Lisle Thread Vests, now 25¢ and 40¢; were 60¢ and 75¢.

Ladies' Imported French Balbriggan Vests and Pants, ankle and knee lengths, now 40¢; were 60¢.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suits, extra well finished, silk bound, with pearl buttons, now 80¢; were 75¢.

Safety Pins, 10¢ a paper; were 5¢.

Cotton Wave Braids, 5¢ a bunch; were 20¢.

Silk-frilled Garter elastics, all colors, 12¢ a yard; were 25¢ a yard.

Pearl Buttons, 15 to 24 lines, 5¢ a dozen, were 15¢ a dozen.

Superfine Pearl Buttons, round and flat, 12 1/2¢ a dozen; were from 15¢ to 30¢.

Corn and Bunen Plasters, 5¢, were 10¢ a box.

Mellin's Food, 35¢, was 50¢.

Powdered Cork, 12 1/2¢ a pound, was 20¢ a pound.

Fedor's Foam or the Tooth, 10¢, was 20¢.

Crown Lavender Salts, 30¢, were 50¢.

Blackberry Coddle and Balsam, 50¢, was 25¢ a bottle.

Strengthening Plasters, 7¢, were 20¢ each.

Summer Corsets, all sizes, good shapes, reduced from 50¢ to 35¢.

Health Waists, made of best quality of satin, perfect fitting, white, drab and black, reduced from \$1.25 to 50¢.



## St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

## TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One month, postage paid, and Sunday newspaper.....	\$10.00
Two months.....	20.00
Three months.....	30.00
By the week (delivered by carrier).....	1.50
By the month (delivered by carrier).....	5.00
Sunday edition, by mail, per year.....	2.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.	
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed	

POST-DISPATCH,  
512 Olive st.

## POSTAGE.

Entered in the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Sec- ond-class matter.	Per Copy.
Eight to sixteen pages.....	1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two pages.....	2 Cents

## FOREIGN.

Daily 16 Pages.....	1 Cent
10 to 16 Pages.....	2 Cents
16 to 32 Pages.....	3 Cents

Sunday 26 to 32 Pages..... 4 Cents

## TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms..... 4083

Business Office..... 4084

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross, New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

## THIRTY PAGES.

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1893.

THE Coal Oil Inspector is a poor man alongside of the Excise Commissioner nabob.

THE only excuse the Paris students can offer for their unseemly behavior is that it is very warm weather.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER BELL can afford to be a "crack" official. An income of \$24,000 a year is worth the effort.

Let us have more contributions to the Piss fund. Every dollar is needed to keep up the work to the high-water mark of efficiency.

SECRETARY MORTON is doing his best to equal his predecessor in making the Agricultural Department conspicuous and ridiculous, and judging from appearances he is going to succeed.

THERE is nothing grotesque about Champ Clark's politics, whatever may be said about the man himself. That income plank in his platform is thoroughly Western and altogether Democratic.

SECRETARY HERRICK thinks the United States should have twelve such battleships as the Victoria. It would have as large a luck as John Bull in sending them to the bottom, we should be truly a great naval people.

THE greatest of all charities is that which ministers to the health and happiness of little children. The work at Piss has only just completed its first week, but its usefulness is clearly demonstrated. Will you contribute to enlarge it?

THE expression, "imperial Missouri," is not to be understood as an affection borned from an effete monarchy. Missouri is imperial because every honest Missourian who stands up for his State is an emperor, and its domain is worthy of a host of such.

THE Iowa cyclone is by long odds the worst of this season's bad and plentiful lot. If the Iowa people cannot take care of its victims—and there is little doubt that they can and will—there are plenty of people outside of the State who will lend a helping hand.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is not very ill. But the anxiety displayed by the whole country shows his strength with the people. Should anything serious happen to him at this juncture it might cost the country not only a President, but a business counselor.

THE American tuft hunters, who want to make good the Duke of Veragua's losses in crazy speculations, would not have invested a dollar in Christopher's speculation. But the Duke is a duke, while Christopher was only a common hard-working seaman.

THE French Republic is in danger not because of any great political or social issue dividing the people, but because a lot of students got a little too boisterous in their sports. As republican institutions rest largely upon individual self-control the incident is not encouraging.

THE dome of the Illinois Building at the Fair is criticised because of its resemblance to a pumpkin. But Illinois should be proud of her pumpkin dome. It appeals to the agricultural sentiment. In the olden days it was an honor to a prominent man to be known as "some pumpkin."

THE certain and terrible punishment which follows such crimes as that with which the mulatto Miller was charged does not prevent them. In most cases it is likely that the offender is under the influence of liquor when the crime is committed. Neither rope nor fire has any terror for fire-water.

THE POST-DISPATCH Plaza boat will leave the wharf to-morrow morning at 5 o'clock with the second detachment of mothers and little children destined for an outing. The first week of this work is an immense success; and everything points to happy and beneficial results to all who participate in its benefits.

WHEN the local Republican party was out of power its City Central Committee

denounced the practice of officials holding places in political committees. Now that it is in power twelve officials are members of the Republican Central Committee. This illustrates the difference between profession and practice in politics.

ONE of South Carolina's "very able" judges having declared the new State liquor law unconstitutional, there is a dreadful condition of affairs in the Palmetto State. If the thirty South Carolinians must now wait until the question reaches the Supreme Court, he will agree with the sagacious Governor of the State adjoining that "it is a long time between drinks."

OLD Louis Philippe's familiar remark that "anything is possible in France," receives brilliant, if bad, illustrations from the fact that the latest Parisian insurrection had its origin in the appearance at a students' ball of an artist's female model in the light and airy costume of a pair of black stockings only. The students insisted that the stockings were sufficient, the police authorities demurred—hence the fighting.

DOCTORS, matrons of charitable institutions and all persons interested in charitable work cannot employ their leisure time to-day better than in preparing lists of suffering poor who need an outing at the Plaza Home. Addresses should be sent to the Diamond Jo dock by 8 o'clock to-morrow, will be taken to the home on the harbor boat.

## A FAT FEE SNAP.

The perniciousness of the fee system is strikingly illustrated in the new Excise Commissionership. No one thought for a moment when the Legislature created the office with a fee attachment that the Commissioner would receive more than \$3 for each saloon licensed. With two licenses issued for each saloon that would make the income of the office about \$12,000 a year—an extravagant compensation for the work.

But the Colonel should be patient and considerate. He should reflect that St. Louisans are unaccustomed to view him in that guise and pose. They have only known him with leering eyes of greed and Satanic grin, with closed fist gripped on the municipal purse; with fingers dripping with the soil of boodle and in the unbenevolent attitude of pulling with might and main for Boss Butler. He should make allowances for incredulous surprise at the first sign of his change of nature. He should not wonder, considering his past record, that when he extends one hand the people watch the other and when he calls attention to the partial withdrawal of one finger from the garbage pie that they look to see what the other fingers are doing. He should not expect people to rush headlong into the embrace of a bear when the animal holds out its arms or trust the first friendly wag of a wolf's tail. He should bear in mind, also, that the people have been taught to distrust the philanthropist who exalts his philanthropy.

Let Boss Butler in the exercise of his new philanthropic impulses endeavor to be meek and lowly in spirit. Let him avoid the push and the pull and with all of his fingers out of all the municipal pies come bearing in both outstretched hands the fruits of his political labors and the people will hail him as the top of the stop, so to speak, in public benefaction. They will erect him a monument more enduring than his own brass, offer him the incense of burnt refuse, crown him with a garland of garbage and twine with myrtle the horseshoe that hangs o'er his door.

## THE CALLED SESSION.

The work of dividing the majority of Democratic Congressmen into two sectional factions, Cleveland and anti-Cleveland—on demanding the utter and eternal abandonment of silver coinage except for subsidiary circulation, and the other insisting on immediate free coinage of silver at the risk of demonetizing over \$700,000,000 of our gold coins—will not be so easy as the Republican politicians seem to expect. They will probably be disappointed if Mr. Cleveland exhibits ordinary tact in holding the reins over that "team of wild horses," the East and the West.

Mr. Cleveland has always professed to desire bimetallic free coinage on a parity of bullion value. But in view of the declining value of silver and the appreciation of gold he has deemed it hazardous, if not impossible, for us at present, without the co-operation of other great commercial nations, to attempt to fix a new ratio that would insure stable parity with free coinage for both metals.

With that understanding of his position the Western Democrats, against the protest of New York, nominated him, voted for him and elected him on a platform which they made to reflect precisely his views on those questions. This platform demands the immediate and unconditional repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act, and demands also such conditional bimetallic free coinage as Mr. Cleveland was known to favor, and no other. The speedy repeal of the Sherman act without conditions, and bimetallic free coinage on a basis of equality of intrinsic values, to be adjusted through international agreement or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals—these are the demands which handicapped Western Democrats to the Cleveland platform so long as Mr. Cleveland adheres to it in good faith.

Now, if Mr. Cleveland in his message to the called session asks for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the embarrassing silver purchase act, how can Western Democrats refuse without disowning their own platform demands and oft-repeated pledges? How can they continue the Sherman act in force as "a hostage" or means of forcing upon the country other silver legislation not called for nor countenanced in their own party platform?

If Mr. Cleveland asks them to repeal the Sherman act and leave the

coinage laws otherwise unchanged until they can provide for the free coinage basis demanded in their platform, they will have to get off the platform and repudiate all party pledges and obligations before they can demand any other "substitute" for the Sherman act.

Doubtless there are gold-bug extremists in the East and silver extremists in the West who would make a sad mess of the called session if they could have their way. But if Mr. Cleveland refuses to be the tool of either he can hold both of these factions under such strong platform bonds as will enable Congress to relieve the Treasury and the business interests from the terrible strait put upon them by the operations of the Sherman act. The country has reason to hope that the result of the session will be a restoration of confidence and a complete resumption of business activity.

## OUR BOSS PHILANTHROPIST.

Col. Edward Butler is inclined to complain because the people of St. Louis are not willing to accept him at once in the role of public benefactor and credit him with single-hearted benevolence in yielding to the demand of the board that he collect the slopes for \$250 a day.

Col. Butler says that this concession is a noble act of self-sacrifice. He says it compels him to pay for public health and comfort. Assuming an attitude of meiting and tender benevolence, with chest expanded, open palm extended, eyes uplifted and a saintly smile playing over his rugged features, he points with pride to himself as a pure and unalloyed philanthropist, and is pained that St. Louisans do not greet him with pangs of grateful adoration.

But the Colonel should be patient and considerate. He should reflect that St. Louisans are unaccustomed to view him in that guise and pose. They have only known him with leering eyes of greed and Satanic grin, with closed fist gripped on the municipal purse; with fingers dripping with the soil of boodle and in the unbenevolent attitude of pulling with might and main for Boss Butler. He should make allowances for incredulous surprise at the first sign of his change of nature. He should not wonder, considering his past record, that when he extends one hand the people watch the other and when he calls attention to the partial withdrawal of one finger from the garbage pie that they look to see what the other fingers are doing. He should not expect people to rush headlong into the embrace of a bear when the animal holds out its arms or trust the first friendly wag of a wolf's tail. He should bear in mind, also, that the people have been taught to distrust the philanthropist who exalts his philanthropy.

Unhappily it is only a step from the comic to the tragic, as the French people have learned so often, but which they cannot remember. A student's frolic has grown to a grave affair of state in which some of the most serious faults of the French political character are manifest. The origin of the trouble is now lost in the complications which perplex the authorities and which threaten to overturn ministries, if not the Government itself. The affair is no joke; the authorities of France, however funny, it may be to the nations.

But this is not all o' the worst. The peace of Europe is involved, for there is no telling when the Prussian jokers will start another fracas which will set the armes moving. This is what makes every incident in Paris so significant, so well worth thinking about. The connection between whim and the destinies of nations is so close that the statesmen of Europe cannot afford to look with contempt upon anything that goes on in the gay capital. These disorders and dangers will probably last until Democracy gets firm hold of the Government of France and the serious citizens who have serious work to do are installed in authority with unrestricted power. The capacity for stable and steady work is not wanting in French people, and when they feel that the responsibility is wholly theirs, their siety and inveterate light-heartedness will not make it less easy for them to discharge their political duties.

On the Fourth of July 300,000 persons entered the Fair Grounds, but there was no crushing, rushing or pushing. There was no accident and only one arrest—that of a clergyman who allowed his temperance enthusiasm to get the best of his judgment when he saw a whisky exhibit, which he proceeded to demolish with his cane. This is a spectacle which foreigners should take note of. The visitors were not conscious of the government. Probably they did not even think of it. But they were as well behaved and orderly as if each one had been guarded by a policeman or a soldier. Self-government is the best part of the show for those whose daily lives are regulated from governmental headquarters. If the European learns that perfect individual liberty with self-control is the best kind of policy the world's Fair will have taught its most useful lesson.

A ST. LOUIS sinner was converted by being accidentally carried up in a balloon. Now let the home missionary societies curtail the Bible-appropriation and invest in a job lot of balloons for use in the Missouri field.—*Chicago Times*.

It is true that St. Louis sinner is not easily converted and that extra measures must in some cases be resorted to; but in all his wickedness he is a lamb compared with the Chicago transgressor. Both Bibles and balloons would be wasted on him of Chicago. There is hope for the St. Louis sinner; for the other fellow there is only an eternal July.

THE Secretary of the Treasury should deal with the utmost severity with the insolent foreign manufacturers who are selling their wares at the big Exposition con-

eric's victory at Isenbach, Nov. 5, 1757—says:

All the preceding triumphs of Frederic had been triumphs over Germans, and could excite no emotion of national pride among the German people. Therefore the battle of Isenbach stirred the blood of the whole of the mighty population from the Alps to the Baltic, and from the Caucasus to those of Lorraine, Westphalia and Lower Saxony had been decided by a great host of strangers, whose speech was unintelligible and whose petulant and boisterous manners had excited the strongest feelings of disgust and hatred. That great host had been put to flight by a small band of German warriors, led by a prince of German blood on the side of father and motherland marked by the fair hair and clear blue eye of Germany. Never since the dissolution of the empire of Charlemagne had the Teutonic race won such a field against the French.

The first was manifest that the Germans were truly a nation. Then first was discernible that patriotic spirit which, in 1813, achieved the great deliverance of Central Europe, and which still guards and will guard, as long as the world exists, the old freedom of the Rhine.

Macaulay's words were written more than fifty years ago. Since then Germany has, through German unity and valor, attained a power and glory such as the English historian never dreamed were possible. German valor was as fine before 1813 as it showed itself in that eventful year; but the valor without the unity was wasted and useless. Germans—taught by centuries of humiliation and vassalage—know this to their very hearts' core. Whatever else they lose, they will not lose that national unity which means national salvation. This is the one point of agreement of Absolutists, Liberal Monarchs, Ultramontane, Socialists, Radicals, and Anarchists, and this one point of agreement it was which elected to the new Reichstag a majority in favor of the army bill. For every German schoolboy knows that if, through lack of a sufficient army, Germany should be smitten down as was France in 1870, German unity would perish utterly, and perhaps forever, and the French foot be planted on the German neck as it was after Jena and Auerstadt.

THE PARISIAN COMEDY.

France has never failed to sustain the gaiety of the nations, and she is now doing excellent work in that respect. The Republic is in danger all because a lot of students insisted upon indecency as one of the inalienable rights of man. The situation is possible only in Paris and in a comic opera.

Unhappily it is only a step from the comic to the tragic, as the French people have learned so often, but which they cannot remember. A student's frolic has grown to a grave affair of state in which some of the most serious faults of the French political character are manifest.

It is to be hoped that the "Napoleon's Watch" recently exhibited in Washington is not a companion time-piece to that celebrated chronometer remembered in St. Louis as "Lafayette's watch."

It is said reforms the new Secretary of Agriculture should see to it that the supply of hay seed is not cut off. A good deal of hay seed gets into the human hair, creating a deficiency which has to be met.

A NEW JERSEY bank has been broken by lending money to an ex-Congressman. A bank cannot always depend upon the financial education a man acquires while he is a member of Congress.

ONLY two of the 1,877 men employed in the breweries of Hamburg died of cholera. If all the Hamburgers had gone to the breweries to drink their beer the saving of life would have been great.

An entirely new system of plumbing is being put in at the National Capitol; so Congress may have to consider not only a silver bill and a tariff bill but a plumber's bill.

WHEN the hoarded gold of Ind.

Shall begin its westward flow,

Shall we then sail with the wind?

Shall we know what we shall know?

THE fact that the Hawaiian ladies ride horseback astride should not be allowed to prejudice the American people against the islands. When the bicycle is introduced there the Hawaiian ladies will be all right.

It is to be hoped that the "Napoleon's Watch" recently exhibited in Washington is not a companion time-piece to that celebrated chronometer remembered in St. Louis as "Lafayette's watch."

It is to be hoped that the "Napoleon's Watch" recently exhibited in Washington is not a companion time-piece to that celebrated chronometer remembered in St. Louis as "Lafayette's watch."

The time approaches when women will even invade the domain of the mechanic. An inventor in Oregon is about to patent an automatic nail-driver.

THE Missourian with a three-legged chicken is saving it for his pastor.

UNCLE SAMUEL has nine different forms o

money to make.

MANHOOD as the Basis of Government.

From the New York World.

So long as it is possible for a group of manufacturers to furnish money to buy an election and on the strength of their purchase to demand and receive a Cabinet office for their agent, so long will the laboring man count for very much less in government than the millionaire does.

So long as rich





## BRIDE OF A DAY.

Hattie Fancher's Queer Matrimonial Experience With a Parson.

SEE MARRIES REV. DANIEL DAY, BUT REFUSES TO LIVE WITH HIM.

Passing Romance of a Lowly New York Village—Miss Fancher Calls Her Husband a Vagabond—The Parson Will Say Nothing, But That He Has Been Deceived.

NEW YORK, July 8.—In one of the most sparsely settled districts of Westchester County is the village of Gross River. It is so small a village that a man from Yonkers might fail to detect it, but to people who live in the adjacent settlement at Pound Ridge it seems a big and important town. Farmer George N. Fancher lives a mile from Pound Ridge. He has been a Justice of the Peace and a Supervisor and is regarded as a man of weight and influence. By the farmers thereabouts, all of whom are prosperous and contented. About five years ago a Methodist preacher who had just finished his studies in a Theological Seminary in Maryland appeared. He was poor, and the New York conference secured him an appointment to preach in the little church at East Woods. Mr. Fancher was a foremost man in this church so the preacher called upon him and introduced himself as the Rev. Daniel E. Day. Mr. Fancher liked Mr. Day from the first and introduced him to his wife and to his daughter Hattie, a well educated young woman about 20 years old. Mr. Day was tall and slim. He had a square head, prominent cheekbones, projecting ears, a closely clipped brown mustache and large, square hands. His shoes were much the worse for wear, his trousers had an undesirable bag at the knee, his Prince Albert coat was shiny in spots, and his straw hat had seen much service. He found a boarding place at John S. Hoyt's farm in Vista, and he preached regularly in the church at East Woods from June until September.

THE LEARNED TO LOVE.

During this time he grew to a great deal of the Fancher's love, and the only trouble he seemed to have was over his failure to induce Hattie to attend his church. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and refused to leave it. Sunday was about the only day in the week when Mr. Day and Hattie didn't meet. When Mr. Day left East Woods in September it was the general impression that he and Hattie understood each other pretty well. After he left they corresponded, and when he visited Pound Ridge, a year ago, Hattie gave him a cordial welcome. Last year he was appointed to the Methodist Church at Eastport, L. I. He kept up his correspondence with Hattie. Then, according to the story of Mr. Fancher, this occurred.

THE FATHER'S STORY.

"Last December Day came here and said he wanted to marry Hattie. I told him his past was a blank to me and he ought to let us know just who he was. He told me he was brought up on a farm in Maryland and lived nowhere else until he went to the seminary. I told him I had no objection to him if Hattie didn't mind him. He said to her, 'Well, she didn't mind me.' So they were engaged. May 12 Day came here again and said he wanted to get married right away, but I told him that it would take some time to get my daughter out of school. He said, 'I'm in a hurry.' He replied there was a young woman in the family where he boarded in Eastport, who was trying to get married and wanted to marry in a hurry to protect himself. After some more talk we agreed that the marriage should take place June 20. Then he went away. June 19 he came back and remained here for the wedding. The ceremony was performed at noon in the parlor of my house by the Rev. Henry F. Fancher, a brother-in-law who is a presbyterian in Canarsie. L. M. Mysel, and wife, a nephew of mine and my daughter-in-law witnessed the ceremony.

FOUND OUT TOO LATE.

"The next morning my daughter came down stairs and lay on the lounge in the sitting-room and fell fast asleep. She told me that she had been up all night and wanted to go to bed. I told her to go to bed, but she didn't want to speak to Day or have anything more to do with him. Day wanted to marry another day, but I told him we couldn't wait. He drove him to the station at New Canaan. He wanted Hattie to go, but she refused to go. On the way to the station I told her that she was a good girl and that he had been deceived. That's all he said about it. I didn't see him again until a week from the wedding. He came to my house and told me he wanted to make a settlement for ever. He said he wanted a bill of separation so he could get married again. I told him he wanted to know much more, so I thought that a bill of separation would permit him to take another wife. You had better learn something about the law before you get married again."

"He wanted to stay all night, but I told him I couldn't keep him." Mr. Fancher refused to state what specific charge was made against Rev. Day. At the First Church in Pound Ridge last Sunday Mr. Fancher asked the members of the Sunday school to the Hattie back as a protest against the Rev. Day. Hattie and her mother were the same as they did before she was married. Mr. Fancher told the Post-Dispatch reporter he didn't want to support his daughter in her desire to be free, as he said. "All I want is for her to have him alone and not bother us any more."

A DELIVERANCE, DIVINE OR OTHERWISE.

Mr. Day is not the only inhabitant of a house in Eastport Thursday evening. He returned to it as the parsonage. He was shown a story in a New York morning paper which credited him with telling his congregation last Sunday that Hattie had broken the engagement. He vigorously denied it, saying he never said anything of the kind. He declared he had been to see Hattie and she was at home and they had dined up this home for me and made many preparations for giving me and my family a good time. When I asked him to go to the train alone I asked them to wait for an explanation and they kindly consented. I told them in church my wife had refused to come home with me. I told them that Hattie and I were all my friends. I was fond of Miss Fancher and I thought she would be of great assistance to me in my parental duties. On one occasion I exhibited a great resemblance to me. When she refused to come home with me the next day I was very much surprised and I was shocked to see that she had lived with me. I need a wife and I must have one and I am in great trouble. I am a sincere believer in faith and am now waiting for Divine deliverance. I am now awaiting the bill of separation.

Mr. Day is not the only inhabitant of a house in Eastport Thursday evening. He returned to it as the parsonage. He was shown a story in a New York morning paper which credited him with telling his congregation last Sunday that Hattie had broken the engagement. He vigorously denied it, saying he never said anything of the kind. He declared he had been to see Hattie and she was at home and they had dined up this home for me and made many preparations for giving me and my family a good time. When I asked him to go to the train alone I asked them to wait for an explanation and they kindly consented. I told them in church my wife had refused to come home with me. I told them that Hattie and I were all my friends. I was fond of Miss Fancher and I thought she would be of great assistance to me in my parental duties. On one occasion I exhibited a great resemblance to me. When she refused to come home with me the next day I was very much surprised and I was shocked to see that she had lived with me. I need a wife and I must have one and I am in great trouble. I am a sincere believer in faith and am now waiting for Divine deliverance. I am now awaiting the bill of separation.

Mr. Day is not the only inhabitant of a house in Eastport Thursday evening. He returned to it as the parsonage. He was shown a story in a New York morning paper which credited him with telling his congregation last Sunday that Hattie had broken the engagement. He vigorously denied it, saying he never said anything of the kind. He declared he had been to see Hattie and she was at home and they had dined up this home for me and made many preparations for giving me and my family a good time. When I asked him to go to the train alone I asked them to wait for an explanation and they kindly consented. I told them in church my wife had refused to come home with me. I told them that Hattie and I were all my friends. I was fond of Miss Fancher and I thought she would be of great assistance to me in my parental duties. On one occasion I exhibited a great resemblance to me. When she refused to come home with me the next day I was very much surprised and I was shocked to see that she had lived with me. I need a wife and I must have one and I am in great trouble. I am a sincere believer in faith and am now waiting for Divine deliverance. I am now awaiting the bill of separation.

The Impressiveness of the Occult.

Fortune Teller: "You are soon to be married to the man you love."

Miss Calculate: "Is he a blonde?"

"Yes."

"Is his name Harry?"

"Yes."

"Will he give me a ring with a turquoise and two diamonds?"

"Yes."

"Are we going to Europe on our wedding journey?"

Miss Calculate (to friend): "That is wonderful."

Miss Calculate, small quality, latest news in handbags, \$10 to \$20, at Merrick's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

## A BRIDE'S SHUGGIE.

One of the Frauds Who Tempt Simpleton to Foolish Purchases.

From the Detroit Free Press.

I was in Barclay street the other day when a big suspicious-looking man touched my elbow and asked me to stop aside for a moment. When we had stopped he looked all around to see if there was a policeman in sight and then whispered.

"Please don't give me away. I am an unfortunate man and have been driven to do wrong. Can you make use of these?"

He held out a pair of eye-glasses which looked to be worth \$40 to \$50.

"I'm a Jew, sir, and you are the truth—store these to get bread for my family. You can have them for \$1."

"No, thanks."

"Fifteen-five cents?"

"No."

"Take 'em at fifty. Just try 'em on and see if they fit. I am a Jew."

"I don't want 'em at all, my dear boy. Your game is at least a year old, and I was initiated months ago. Go and be dishonest, and I will not tell on you."

He wrinkled and smiled, and passed on. They were cheap glasses, not costing the manufacturer over 12 or 15 cents a pair. An old jeweler was at work selling them on the "lay." I have described.

Each peddler pretends to have stolen glasses, and the few customers who buy are otherwise look upon them as fake.

As stolen glasses they are considered

as a great bargain at 25 cents. I offered in an instant \$15 for a pair, and he agreed.

"I'm a Jew, sir, and you are the truth—store these to get bread for my family. You can have them for \$1."

"No, thanks."

"Fifteen-five cents?"

"No."

"Take 'em at fifty. Just try 'em on and see if they fit. I am a Jew."

"I don't want 'em at all, my dear boy. Your game is at least a year old, and I was initiated months ago. Go and be dishonest, and I will not tell on you."

He wrinkled and smiled, and passed on.

They were cheap glasses, not costing the manufacturer over 12 or 15 cents a pair.

An old jeweler was at work selling them on the "lay."

I have described.

Each peddler pretends to have stolen glasses, and the few customers who buy are otherwise look upon them as fake.

As stolen glasses they are considered as a great bargain at 25 cents. I offered in an instant \$15 for a pair, and he agreed.

"I'm a Jew, sir, and you are the truth—store these to get bread for my family. You can have them for \$1."

"No, thanks."

"Fifteen-five cents?"

"No."

"Take 'em at fifty. Just try 'em on and see if they fit. I am a Jew."

"I don't want 'em at all, my dear boy. Your game is at least a year old, and I was initiated months ago. Go and be dishonest, and I will not tell on you."

He wrinkled and smiled, and passed on.

They were cheap glasses, not costing the manufacturer over 12 or 15 cents a pair.

An old jeweler was at work selling them on the "lay."

I have described.

Each peddler pretends to have stolen glasses, and the few customers who buy are otherwise look upon them as fake.

As stolen glasses they are considered as a great bargain at 25 cents. I offered in an instant \$15 for a pair, and he agreed.

"I'm a Jew, sir, and you are the truth—store these to get bread for my family. You can have them for \$1."

"No, thanks."

"Fifteen-five cents?"

"No."

"Take 'em at fifty. Just try 'em on and see if they fit. I am a Jew."

"I don't want 'em at all, my dear boy. Your game is at least a year old, and I was initiated months ago. Go and be dishonest, and I will not tell on you."

He wrinkled and smiled, and passed on.

They were cheap glasses, not costing the manufacturer over 12 or 15 cents a pair.

An old jeweler was at work selling them on the "lay."

I have described.

Each peddler pretends to have stolen glasses, and the few customers who buy are otherwise look upon them as fake.

As stolen glasses they are considered as a great bargain at 25 cents. I offered in an instant \$15 for a pair, and he agreed.

"I'm a Jew, sir, and you are the truth—store these to get bread for my family. You can have them for \$1."

"No, thanks."

"Fifteen-five cents?"

"No."

"Take 'em at fifty. Just try 'em on and see if they fit. I am a Jew."

"I don't want 'em at all, my dear boy. Your game is at least a year old, and I was initiated months ago. Go and be dishonest, and I will not tell on you."

He wrinkled and smiled, and passed on.

They were cheap glasses, not costing the manufacturer over 12 or 15 cents a pair.

An old jeweler was at work selling them on the "lay."

I have described.

Each peddler pretends to have stolen glasses, and the few customers who buy are otherwise look upon them as fake.

As stolen glasses they are considered as a great bargain at 25 cents. I offered in an instant \$15 for a pair, and he agreed.

"I'm a Jew, sir, and you are the truth—store these to get bread for my family. You can have them for \$1."

"No, thanks."

"Fifteen-five cents?"

"No."

"Take 'em at fifty. Just try 'em on and see if they fit. I am a Jew."

"I don't want 'em at all, my dear boy. Your game is at least a year old, and I was initiated months ago. Go and be dishonest, and I will not tell on you."

He wrinkled and smiled, and passed on.

They were cheap glasses, not costing the manufacturer over 12 or 15 cents a pair.

An old jeweler was at work selling them on the "lay."

I have described.

Each peddler pretends to have stolen glasses, and the few customers who buy are otherwise look upon them as fake.

As stolen glasses they are considered as a great bargain at 25 cents. I offered in an instant \$15 for a pair, and he agreed.

"I'm a Jew, sir, and you are the truth—store these to get bread for my family. You can have them for \$1."

"No, thanks."

"Fifteen-five cents?"

"No."

"Take 'em at fifty. Just try 'em on and see if they fit. I am a Jew."

"I don't want 'em at all, my dear boy. Your game is at least a year old, and I was initiated months ago. Go and be dishonest, and I will not tell on you."

He wrinkled and smiled, and passed on.

They were cheap glasses, not costing the manufacturer over 12 or 15 cents a pair.

An old jeweler was at work selling them on the "lay."

I have described.

Each peddler pretends to have stolen glasses, and the few customers who buy are otherwise look upon them as fake.

As stolen glasses they are considered as a great bargain at 25 cents. I offered in an instant \$15 for a pair, and he agreed.

"I'm a Jew, sir, and you are the truth—store these to get bread for my family. You can have them for \$1."

"No, thanks."

</



## KEENE'S COLT WON.

El Telegrafo, and Not Domino, Turned the Trick.

A HEAVY TRACK AND IMPOT CAUSED DOMINO TO BE SCRATCHED.

But the Eastern Owners Had a Card Up Their Sleeve and Were Averred for the Loss of the Derby—St. Pancras Defeats Edgar Johnson at East Side—Racing Rules.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Domino's stable companion and not Domino won the rich World's Fair stakes at Washington Park to-day. There was a big rain this morning making the track heavy. Domino was scratched and the reason given was that he could not carry his 120-pound burden through the mud and win. Few shrewd ones, however, had the Keene's had a good one back in El Telegrafo and him played at the remunerative odds of 6 to 1. They had the satisfaction of seeing him win in a lightning finish by a length. Thus the Keene's are recompensed in a measure for the defeat of St. Leonards in the American derby. Seventeen started for the big prize and got away after a very short delay and well together, except Byron McDaniel's Frolic Dance, which was left at the post. Flirtation, the fast California filly and the favorite in betting, was first away, but Huddy Bros.' North Side went out in front and led by two lengths until in the stretch where, in fact, and in doing so swerved and badly interfered with Peterbie Great and Flirtation. It was a close finish and the 15,000 people got plenty of fun out of it. Wadsworth & Campbell's Dolly Vardon, which had evidently been saved for a "killing" in this race, was second and Abbott Good, another rank outsider, third. Corrigans King, last at the start, was a dead fourth.

The sensation of the day came in the fifth race, when Mornello, at 1 to 8 in the betting, was beaten by Linda, who led all the way and won by four lengths. It was Mornello's first race of the meeting and some think he was short of work. The Kendall stakes filly (Yo Tambien), was a heavily played favorite in the second race and she gladdened the hearts of her backers by winning in a gallop by four lengths. Linda, the 7 to 10 favorite, won the closing race in a gallop from Redina, she beating Sunshine Whisky two lengths for the place.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Joe Murphy 58 (H. Grimes), 4 to 1, second; Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 4 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 10, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race, won by St. Pancras, by J. H. and F. P. Keene's, 1 to 10, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fourth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Fifth race, one-and-a-half miles—Luisa (Perkins), 4 to 2, first; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, second; Linda (Perkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, one-and-a-half miles—Yo Tambien (K. Keene), 1 to 8, first; Linda







ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING,

SUNDAY  
"WANT"  
DIRECTORY.

PAGES 13-22.

JULY 9, 1893.

## ARE SAVED.

Child Victims of Poverty Growing Fat in the Piasas.

Tree View Farm's First Colony to Be Replaced To-Morrow.

BABIES BY THE BOAT LOAD SHIPPED TO THE SUMMER CAMP.

Contributions Needed to Insure the Perfect Success of the Enterprise—What the Generous Have Done to Aid It—A Thank Offering and Evidence of the Cottonmen's Interest—A Letter From the Dead Baby's Mother.

Two pictures prepared on the old, old idea of the patent medicine man, "before and after taking" would be a sufficient testimonial to the value of the children's summer camp on Tree View Farm. Take the children who went to the camp on Monday morning of last week as they then looked and now.

Only a week and yet there has been a marvelous change.

The fresh air and the food have done their

which has been aggravated by unhealthy surroundings, bad care and food scarcely fitted for an adult.

Farther away are the two tents to which contagious disease cases will be taken, but which have not as yet been occupied.

There is ample range for the children.

They can go nearly everywhere at their own sweet will. The restrictions are few and are only those that their preservation dictates. They may not enter the kitchen, the store-room, the stable nor the doctor's cot.

Dr. A. G. Enderle is in the latter place to day assisting Dr. T. J. Russell in preparing those compounds which are frequently called for in the cure of children's complaints. He will have a week in charge of the camp later in the season.

There are other physicians on the staff and all will visit the camp at intervals before their term of service there arrives, that they may become thoroughly familiar with the work.

It is very exacting and calls upon the resources of their skill and experience are frequent. They are all devoted to the work and are enthusiastic friends of the enterprise. All are specially experienced in the treatment of the class of cases and where they fail no service money could buy would save the child.

Every expense connected with this charity, the looking up of the patients, their transportation to the camp and their entertainment there with all incidental and resultant items is borne

THE COTTON MEN IN IT.

The cotton men have not heretofore appeared on the honor roll of contributors to the fund, but they were in sympathy with the work. The following subscriptions, amounting to \$40.50, were collected by Henry W. Young on the Cotton Exchange from members of that important body:

R. F. Phillips	1.50
L. C. Hall	1.00
L. C. Van Hook	1.00
H. H. Allen	1.00
J. D. Goodman	5.00
J. E. Baker	1.00
Cash	1.00
W. H. McDonald	2.00
Duncan Joy	1.00
J. Ringe	1.00
George Johnson	1.00
George Dohon	1.00
H. W. L. Thacher	1.00
Cash	1.00
Seiter & Co.	5.00

SETER & CO.

THE BABY'S MOTHER.

The following note was received last night from the mother of the smallest baby in the camp—the one that died:

TREE VIEW FARM.

ELIJAH, Ill., July 7, 1893.

Dear Post-Dispatch:

My little baby died Wednesday night at 12:25 o'clock. The physician received the baby and paid much attention that could have been given to such a little mite of humanity.

He said the baby had stood me very kindly during his illness and to those who went with me to see it laid away in the little burying place. The physician said the baby had been good to me, sitting up with my baby every night until it died, and Dr. Ritter said it was a good baby.

My husband and I went through it all.

Yours truly,

MAMIE NIMINGER,  
2816 Mill street, St. Louis.

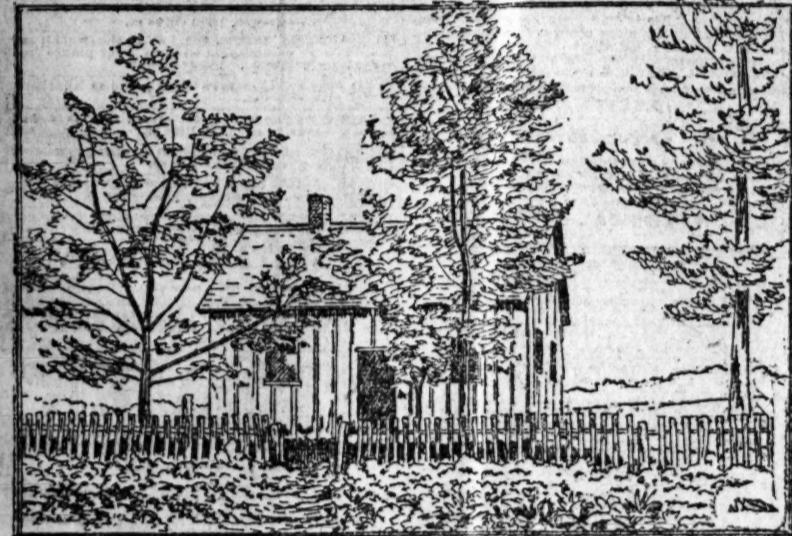
A SWEET DONATION.

The Charles Pope Glucose Co. shipped to the Summer Camp at Elijah, Ill., on the Cherokee, a 700-pound barrel of syrup which they donated for the children's benefit. At Tree View Farm the barrel's contents soon became known and the huge embodiment of sweetness was regarded with wonder and admiration by the gathering of children. They were almost inclined to resent the careful issue of it by the storekeeper, but temperature in this was necessary as in all other directions.

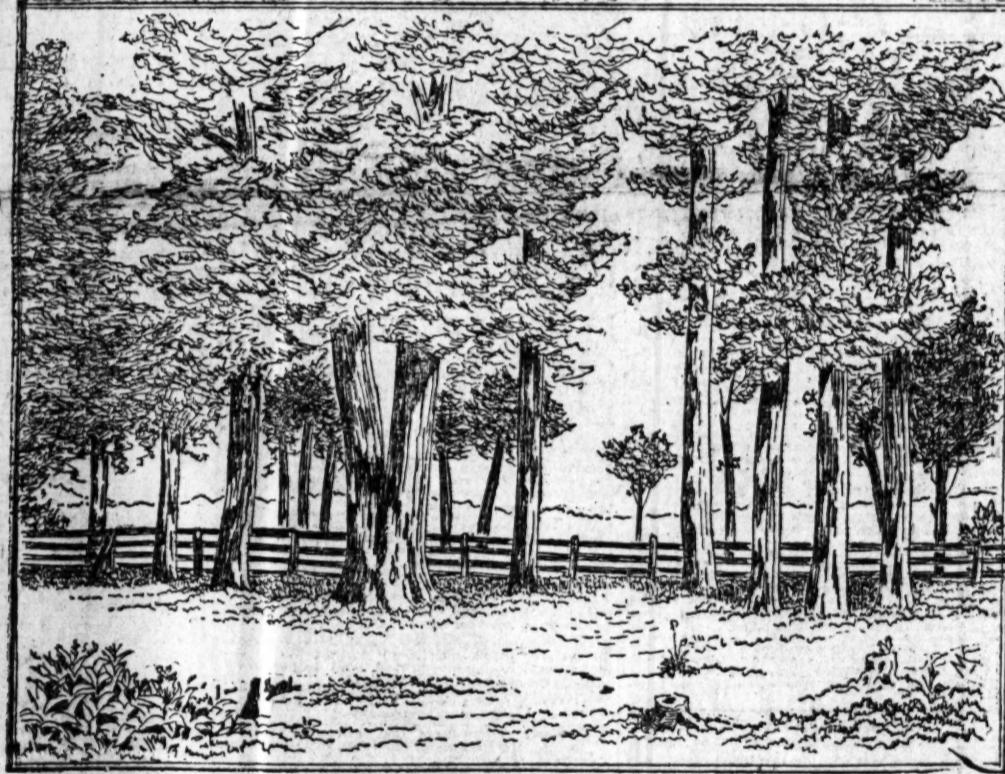
A THANK OFFERING.

Five dollars of the money received yesterday on account of the children's camp came as a thank offering from the parents of a chubby baby. They sent the money in his name and with his picture, a photograph that shows how little need he has of the summer camp and how much his parents have to be thankful for. His name is hinted at in the initials "D. M. W."

A contribution of \$10 was received from the P. J. Peters Saddlery and Harness Co., St. Louis.



The Doctor's Cottage.



Portion of the Playground at Tree View Farm.

wonderful work and the physicians have done their part in aiding nature to accomplish this result.

On Monday morning at 8 o'clock another boat load will leave the Diamond Jo wharf boat at the foot of Washington avenue, for the camp. There will be many invalids in the party, many very sick children. It may be that some are going who will not return alive. They will be taken as the last effort to save them from a fate which unsanitary surroundings and an unhygienic living seem to have fixed upon them. If they are to die it is better that their latest sufferings were lessened and their last hours made pleasant.

But death can never be busy at Tree View Farm. He must succumb to the influences of the place and lose his power. Health is so easy there. The natives of those hills have no use for doctors. They boast that they never have spent a dollar for medicine all their lives. Living as they do so high above the malarial level of the river and yet near enough to the Mississippi to get the cooling breezes that sweep along its valley they have the best possible chance for long years on their fruitful farms.

The air and the food that is possible to secure there because of the generosity of the people of St. Louis will do marvels in rounding out the thin cheeks of children, hardening flabby flesh and painting brightly faces that are now masked in yellowness.

The farm has ten acres of heavily shaded awn in the house place and the lawn is encircled by a hedge. It is a mile and a half from the picturesque town of Elijah, and is on the level of the bluest tops which seem so far away from the mountains on boats.

On this lawn are pitched numerous tents in which the children who cannot be accommodated in the house will sleep. The tents are strong, light and have as good a wood flooring as any room in the house. In a storm they are as safe, as dry and more comfortable than the closed house.

A two-acre strip intervened between the house place and the doctor's cottage. One room of this building has been utilized for the isolation of a very sick child, one so sick that it is doubtful if all the medical science that can be brought to bear will save it. Its chief trouble is a hereditary disease

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

That fund has had several additions to it recently, but is still short of the estimate of the camp's probable cost. Every charitable person can be assured that more devoted to this work will do great good and that the quicker it is given the more good it will do.

A BARBER'S DONATION.

Hansell, the barber at Elijah, the pretty little town near the camp, has

by the fund contributed by the people of St. Louis.

The publishers of the **POST-DISPATCH** reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

## Book-keepers.

**WANTED**—By an experienced double-duty book-keeper position of any kind. Add. T. 7. 28

**WANTED**—Position as cashier or book-keeper with particular concern; at liberty after July 12. Address C. S. this office.

**Clerks and Salesmen.**

**WANTED**—Position to travel for millinery or account house. Address K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation in wholesale drug house by competent man. Add. X. 8, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation to a young man to address E. 10th and Franklin av.

**WANTED**—A position in some wholesale or retail grocery store; 5 years' experience. Add. M. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—By salesman, fine groceries, grocery supplies or soap for this city. Address K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—By a young man of 25 years, work in wholesale drug house; 5 years' experience. Add. 208 N. 21st, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as young man as salesman, collector, shipping clerk or general office work; account bookkeeper to business; road to travel. Add. K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—By salesman, position on the road for a liquor house, or a line of cigars and tobacco; must be a good salesman; the best of references. Address E. 10th, this office.

**WANTED**—By a young man a position in a wholesale or retail grocery store; had some experience as a book-keeper. Add. K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation immediately by mechanical and electrical engineer; draughts and surveys; good references. Add. C. 7, this office.

**WANTED**—By experienced drummer now with New York house; wants to locate here; references full edge. Address K. 8, this office.

**GUERIN'S** best finished cabinets, any style, \$2 per doz. 409 N. B'way. Open to-day; take elevator.

**Chemmen.**

**WANTED**—A first-class coachman. Apply at Vandevere pl.

**Book-keepers.**

**WANTED**—22 men's part leather silk top shoes \$25 per doz. 219 N. 6th st. grand sweep sale, southwest corner 6th and Franklin av.

**GUERIN'S** best finished cabinets, any style, \$2 per doz. 409 N. B'way. Open to-day; take elevator.

HELP WANTED.  
MALE.  
READ OUR GUARANTEE.

## The Trades.

**WANTED**—Butchers at Swift & Co.'s, East St. Louis.

**WANTED**—Cooper at Swift & Co.'s, East St. Louis.

**WANTED**—Four good bricklayers. Barnes & Faison, Galveston, Tex.

**WANTED**—A good, steady doorman. Apply to Owen Shoe Co., 2841 Franklin av.

**WANTED**—In wholesale drug house, any style, \$2 per doz. 409 N. B'way. Open to-day; take elevator.

**WANTED**—A good, steady doorman. Apply to Owen Shoe Co., 2841 Franklin av.

**WANTED**—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 219 N. 6th st. near Olive, 2d floor. \$12.50 per doz. Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 219 N. 6th st. near Olive, 2d floor.

**Laborers.**

**WANTED**—Laborers at 20th and Warren sts.

**WANTED**—100 laborers. Apply on work at E. 10th and Euclid avs. Prendergast Con. Co.

**WANTED**—Laborers at 14th and Franklin av.

**WANTED**—Laborers at Florence av. 8, 2d floor. \$12.50 per doz. Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co., 219 N. 6th st. near Olive, 2d floor.

**WANTED**—Position as cashier or book-keeper with particular concern; at liberty after July 12. Address C. S. this office.

**WANTED**—Position to travel for millinery or account house. Address K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation in wholesale drug house by competent man. Add. X. 8, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation to a young man to address E. 10th and Franklin av.

**WANTED**—A position in some wholesale or retail grocery store; 5 years' experience. Add. M. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—By salesman, fine groceries, grocery supplies or soap for this city. Address K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—By a young man of 25 years, work in wholesale drug house; 5 years' experience. Add. 208 N. 21st, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as young man as salesman, collector, shipping clerk or general office work; account bookkeeper to business; road to travel. Add. K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—By salesman, position on the road for a liquor house, or a line of cigars and tobacco; must be a good salesman; the best of references. Address E. 10th, this office.

**WANTED**—By a young man a position in a wholesale or retail grocery store; had some experience as a book-keeper. Add. K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation by experienced drummer now with New York house; wants to locate here; references full edge. Address K. 8, this office.

**GUERIN'S** best finished cabinets, any style, \$2 per doz. 409 N. B'way. Open to-day; take elevator.

**The Trades.**

**WANTED**—A good engineer wishes to get situation in wholesale or manufactory. Add. C. 5, this office.

**WANTED**—Young man with three years' experience as a book-keeper. Add. K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation immediately by mechanical and electrical engineer; draughts and surveys; good references. Add. C. 7, this office.

**WANTED**—By a young man in mechanical department; understands pattern-making and drawing. Address J. 3, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation by a good painter, paper-hanger, must be a quick worker; handle about many things. Add. E. 13, this office.

**Miscellaneous.**

**WANTED**—A situation by a middle-aged colored woman. 2602 Walnut.

**FAMILIES** can get girls, girls can get places in comfortable families and boarding-houses. 1128 10th st.

**GUERIN'S** best finished cabinets, any style, \$2 per doz. 409 N. B'way. Open to-day; take elevator.

**PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE**, 4th and Washington av., phone 3207.

**Individual Instruction.**

Horsemanship, Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc.

Send 20c in stamps for 4<sup>th</sup> class college pens.

**Help Wanted—Female.**

Clerks and Saleswomen.

**WANTED**—Secretaries canvassers; salaries paid. 13th Street.

**WANTED**—Man or boy to desirable and yard work. 4549 Forest Park Boulevard.

**WANTED**—Good man to manage established business. Address H. 9, this office.

**WANTED**—Good boy to be a boy about 20 years old, good boy to be a boy about 12 years old. Address K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Grocer to solicit and deliver to call-to-day from 9 to 11. 131 N. Compton.

**WANTED**—A good man or boy used farm work; small place in suburbs. S. W. cor. Erie and 10th st.

**WANTED**—Situation as assistant engineer or foreman; can handle automobile compressor and electric motor. Must be a good engineer. Add. B. 10, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation by first-class engineer; can do inside and outside work, also clerk in store if necessary. 10 years experience. Add. F. 10, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation as watchmaker or salesman; 10 years' experience in real estate office. Add. 208 N. 21st, this office.

**WANTED**—Boy of 12 years old, 12 years in office. Add. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Boy of 12 years old, 12 years in office. Add. 12, this office.

**Boys.**

**WANTED**—By a colored boy of 18 situation of any kind. Call 219 N. Franklin av.

**WANTED**—Boy of 17 willing to position in good shoe store to learn trade. Add. B. 9, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation by a boy of 15 in office; has 10 years' experience in real estate office. Add. 208 N. 21st, this office.

**WANTED**—Work by a boy of 12 years where he can learn to do well a wheel at your own price, at 121221 Olive st. Call U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., Auctioneers.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.**

**Teachers, Companions, Etc.**

**WANTED**—An educated young woman will teach English part of the day for her board; has not Add. N. 11, this office.

**WANTED**—An educated young woman, having teacher's certificates, will give \$10 to the one who can get her a position. Add. K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Young lady canvasser; position as teacher, governess or companion, can find and require. Add. T. 7, this office.

**WANTED**—A young lady wishes situation as lady's maid; can find and require. Add. K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation by a young lady as governess or companion; can find and require. Add. K. 12, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation by a young married man as governess or porter; has best reference. Add. H. 10, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation as dishwasher in restaurant which lunch room can make himself generally use. Add. N. 11, this office.

**WANTED**—Situation to attend to horses, feed and garden; strict temperance. Add. 4461 Easton av.

**WANTED**—Competent stenographer desires position of office manager. Add. O. 10, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

**WANTED**—Position as a good stenographer. Add. S. 6, this office.

## BUSINESS FOR SALE.

READ OUR GUARANTEE.

## HORSES AND VEHICLES.

100c per Line. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

FOR SALE—Meat shop. 2009 Market st.

FOR SALE—Barber shop. 915 Lafayette av.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market. Call 900 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—Toy and motion picture store. \$200. Ad this office.

FOR SALE—First-class south end rooms on this paper. Ad. S. S. this office.

FOR SALE—Stock groceries, horse and wagon; store to rent. Co. Maffit and Goods av.

FOR SALE—Cheapest sheet and sheet iron shop with all tools. Call 2000 Market st.

FOR SALE—Well-keeping confectionery and ice-cream saloon. Av. 100 w. cor. 11th and Carr. 4.

FOR RENT—Desksroom with an elegant roller top desk; very cheap. Room 601, Fagin Building.

FOR SALE—A first-class saloon and summer garden. Parties business address R. H. 12 this office.

FOR SALE—A bargain, well stocked drug store. Add. S. S. this office.

FOR SALE—Millinery store, or exchange for real estate; must be sold. Miss Jessie Realeid, Residential Millinery Co.

FOR SALE—Millinery stores also good location for dress, hats, caps, etc.; two living rooms. Apply 1410 N. Jefferson av.

FOR SALE—Rooms in East St. Louis; a good investment to have in mind. Apply to Sunday circulation Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE—Or, trade-in, old established Fulton Laundry and St. Louis st. machinery operated by Post-Dispatch; others wanted.

FOR SALE—A good deal of grain, \$15 per week income; must be sold this week. Apply to Sup't. of City circulation Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT—Or, sale, 10 furnished rooms, gas, hot water, \$15 per month. Add. S. S. this office.

FOR SALE—Cheep, if taken at once, candy store and factory on a business street; a fine chance for a good deal of grain, \$15 per week income.

FOR SALE—All causes for cheap bays, foals, very stable and general grocery business; good reason for a good deal of grain, \$15 per week income.

FOR SALE—Steam laundry; has long lease, cheap rent and is easily arranged; well equipped and has a good location. Call 2000 Market st.

FOR SALE—Cheap on account of sickness, 1926 Market st., across from new Union Depot; cheap for a good deal of grain, \$15 per week income. rooms attached to the place. A bargain for the right party.

GUEHRIN's best finished cabinets, any style, \$15 per pair. Call 409 Main st. Open to all day, evenings.

GUEHRIN—CHAINS for all kinds of tools, all styles as Wm. G. Millford's Ladies' and Gent's Restaurant, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

\$3.00 UP—Pan to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$12.50 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$15.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$20.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$25.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$30.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$35.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$40.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$45.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$50.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$55.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$60.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$65.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$70.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$75.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$80.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$85.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$90.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$95.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$100.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$105.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$110.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$115.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$120.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$125.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$130.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$135.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$140.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$145.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$150.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$155.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$160.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$165.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$170.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$175.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$180.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$185.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$190.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$195.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$200.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$205.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$210.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$215.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$220.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$225.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$230.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$235.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$240.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$245.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$250.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$255.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$260.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$265.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$270.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$275.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$280.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$285.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$290.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$295.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$300.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$305.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$310.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$315.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$320.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$325.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$330.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$335.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$340.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$345.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$350.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$355.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$360.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$365.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$370.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$375.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$380.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$385.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$390.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$395.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$400.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$405.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$410.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$415.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$420.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$425.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$430.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$435.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$440.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$445.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$450.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$455.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$460.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$465.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$470.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$475.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$480.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$485.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$490.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$495.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$500.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$505.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$510.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$515.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$520.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$525.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$530.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$535.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$540.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$545.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$550.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$555.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$560.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$565.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$570.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$575.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$580.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$585.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$590.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$595.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$600.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$605.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$610.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$615.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$620.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$625.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$630.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$635.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$640.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$645.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$650.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$655.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$660.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

\$665.00 UP—Suits to order. Morris Tailoring Co.

## MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000. Money watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pocket watches, etc., can be loaned on personal property. Low rates of interest.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture, etc., for other business purposes. Will call to trust and fair, and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st.

We have moved

We have moved

To 602 Chestnut st.

The Fidelity Loan Guarantee Co.

The Fidelity Loan Guarantee Co.

Money to loan.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS!

Responsible parties can be advanced on removal; business parties can be advanced to back to you.

O. C. VOREL,

1025 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS without removal, at lowest rates; business strictly private; can be advanced. Eagle Loan Co., 714 Pine st., 2d floor, room 14.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential.

Union Loan Co., 1903 Pine st.

ESTABLISHED 1890.

Walker's LOAN OFFICE

322 Locust st.

Liberal loans at lowest rates made on

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns,

Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and

silver bought.

NOTICE!

THE CENTRAL LOAN CO.

204 N. 4th st., have a select stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, pistols, musical instruments, etc., which can be bought at very low rates.

These goods are all unredeemed pledges, and you can always have money advanced on them.

Or a high amount loaned on the above.

31

IF YOU WANT MONEY

In sums to suit on furniture, pianos, household articles, etc., for other business purposes.

Part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. Apply at 1025 Chestnut st.

F. PONATH & BHUEGEMAN,

515 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

2038 Magazine, 6 rooms and bath.....\$27.50

FLATS.

3147 Bellavista, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

Thompson, 4 rooms and bath.....27.50

2101 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2107 Salsbury, 4 rooms and bath.....27.50

2108 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2109 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2110 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2111 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2112 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2113 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2114 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2115 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2116 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2117 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2118 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2119 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2120 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2121 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2122 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2123 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2124 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2125 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2126 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2127 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2128 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2129 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2130 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2131 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2132 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2133 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2134 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2135 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2136 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2137 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2138 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2139 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2140 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2141 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2142 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2143 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2144 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2145 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2146 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2147 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2148 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2149 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2150 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2151 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2152 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2153 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2154 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2155 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2156 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2157 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2158 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2159 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2160 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2161 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2162 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2163 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2164 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2165 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2166 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2167 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2168 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2169 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2170 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2171 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2172 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2173 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2174 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2175 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2176 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2177 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2178 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2179 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2180 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2181 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2182 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2183 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2184 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2185 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2186 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2187 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2188 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2189 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2190 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2191 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2192 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2193 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2194 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2195 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2196 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2197 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2198 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2199 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2200 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2201 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2202 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2203 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2204 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2205 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2206 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2207 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2208 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2209 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2210 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2211 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2212 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2213 1/2, 5 rooms and bath.....27.50

2214 1/2,



# We Do Not Want to Encourage People

To take their money out of St. Louis Banks for the purpose of placing it in a lock-box, but we would encourage the placing of their money in

## Real Estate Securities as an Investment or Purchasing a Home for Their Own Residence.

The following is a partial list of the Real Estate for sale for which we are the exclusive agents. If you have sufficient money to pay for your selection, it will be received; if you have not, we will provide ways and means for you. We have on hand a number of

## Securities Ranging From \$500 to \$10,000 For Sale!

All of which are secured by first deeds of trust on Improved City Real Estate. Call at the office and get a description, that you may make a personal inspection of the improvements.

## A Certificate of Title and Insurance Policy Covers the Notes, Secured by Deed of Trust.

## Improved Property for Sale.

Holly av., 659. \$800	Warren av., 2608. 2,500	St. Louis st., 911. 4500	Hebert st., 2524A. 5,500	North Reber pl., 4932. 8,000
Al-story 3-room frame dwelling; lot 25x150. 6	West side, bet. Florissant av. and Grant st.; a new 1-story brick, containing 4 rooms; lot 24x95. 5	1-story, 5-room brick house; city water, cistern, shed, stable, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 12	A 2-story frame brick; detached laundry; furnace in cellar; carriage 12x28 feet, barn 16x25 feet; bath, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 14	A 2-story frame dwelling, containing 8 rooms and a 2-story brick; detached laundry; furnace in cellar; bath, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 14
Holly av., 837. 1,000	Cottage av., 4406. 2,600	Eads av., 2616. 4500	Cook av., 4217. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story 4-room frame; lot 25x150. 5	A new 2-story frame, containing 7 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer; hardwood finish throughout; lot 25x174. 6	1-story, 6-room brick house, with stone trimmings; 13-in. vis., laundry, bath, store room. 204	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 19	A 2-story brick, containing 11 rooms; good stable, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 23
Magnolia av., 680L 1,800	Cottage av., 4408. 2,600	Vista av., 4189. 4500	Cook av., 4217. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A cottage containing 4 rooms and hall; new paint and whitewash; lot 60x137½ feet to alley; contains garden of vegetables, trees, shrubs, etc.; 30x100 feet to rear of Benton Station, on Missouri Pacific railroad. 53	A new 2-story frame, containing 7 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer; hardwood finish throughout; lot 25x174. 6	A new 2-story brick, containing 6 rooms, laundry and bath; city water, sewer; hardwood finish throughout; lot 25x151. 12	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	A 2-story brick, containing 11 rooms; good stable, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 23
Cooper st., 1918. 1,800	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Well and Goodfellow avs. 8750	Cook av., 4217. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story 5-room frame house; lot 25x100. 27	A new 2-story frame, containing 4 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer; hardwood finish throughout; lot 25x136. 74	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Cooper st., 1920. 1,800	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Thomas st., 2718. 1,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story 5-room frame house; lot 25x100. 28	A 1-story, 5-room frame; water, sewer; city water, etc.; lot 25x135. 57	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Thomas st., 2718. 1,800	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 3-room frame dwelling; lot 25x18. 3. 29	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 5 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, etc.; lot 25x127. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
East Prairie st., 911. 1,500	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story brick containing 4 rooms, city water, etc.; lot 25x132. 50	A 1-story, 5-room frame dwelling, city water, etc.; lot 25x132. 50	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Cottage av., 4505. 1,600	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story 3-room frame dwelling, city water, etc.; lot 25x132. 50	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 5 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, etc.; lot 25x127. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Shaw av., 5130. 1,700	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story 3-room frame dwelling; cemented cellar, large barn, etc.; all improvements; lot 50x170. 20	A 1-story, 5-room frame dwelling containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
St. Ferdinand av., 4582. 1,700	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story 3-room frame dwelling; city water, etc.; lot 25x130. 50	A 1-story, 5-room frame dwelling containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Kensett av., 4585. 1,750	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame dwelling containing 4 rooms; city water, etc.; lot 25x110. 34	A 1-story, 5-room frame dwelling containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
De Soto av., 4529. 1,800	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x120. 40	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
A 1-story frame containing 3 rooms and a 2-story brick; water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	A 1-story, 5-room frame, containing 9 rooms and bath, etc.; lot 25x125. 10	Southwest corner, A 2-story 9-room brick Queen Anne style; bath, cistern, etc.; lot 25x139. 57	A 2-story, 9-room brick house; water, gas, etc.; all improvements; lot 25x145. 20	North Broadway, 9917. 8,500
Blair av., 4716. 2,000	Cottage av., 4409. 2,600	Leaven st., 3142. 2,800</		

## WHEELER A WINNER

The Jerseyite Sweeps All Before Him at Brooklyn.

## EXCITING SPORT AT THE CASH PRIZE LEAGUE'S SECOND DAY'S SPORT.

Second Money Went to Berlo, Third to Dornage — The Riverside Meeting Local Wheel Goosip — Echoes from Fedalia — To-Day's Runs — The Pastime's Programme — Evening Spins — Cycling Chat.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 8.—The second day's meeting of the inaugural races of the Cash Prize Bicycle Association in Brooklyn drew a large crowd of enthusiasts to this park this afternoon. Many ladies were in the grand-stand. The quarter-mile track was in prime condition and a gentle breeze saluted the heat. A military band discoursed popular airs while the wheelmen took preliminary spins around the track before the first regular event.

The fact that young Wheeler, the phenomenal sprinter, who has won most of the purses so far in the meeting of the National Cycling Association, was on the cards for most of today's events, lent largely to the interest. He was scratch man in the mile handicap race and the favorite generally. Just before the song sounded for the first race at 8:40 o'clock, the breeze from the South freshened and light clouds of dust blew up the straight-away stretches of the track which tended to interfere with the riders. The field officials this afternoon were: Referee, O. S. Bunnell, National Cycling Association; Judges, James C. Kennedy, George Tiddes and W. B. Hyde. The first race was on mile scratch heats best two in three. Purses \$100 to \$100, \$30 to second, \$25 to the third and \$20 to the fourth. The race was only to starters on the first day who were none-winners and to those who have never won a race. J. A. Newhouse, Rochester; E. E. Berlo, Chicago; R. L. Schatz, Louisville; W. W. Meixell, Pittsburgh; and S. W. Van Sycklyn, Newark. Newhouse led the field during the first lap. Schatz was leading by several lengths in the second and was closely followed by Berlo, who took the lead in the fourth. In the backstretch Newhouse spurred and took the lead, fighting on the finish with Meixell. Schatz was third and Roe fourth. Time, 2m. 56.5-60s. The referee barred A. E. Rich in this race because he was not entered in time.

## RIVERSIDE WHEELMEN MEET.

Good Spectators Saw the Contests at Manhattan Field.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Bicycling's firmer hold than ever on the public fancy was evinced again this afternoon when the third annual bicycle tournament of the Riverside Wheelmen was held on Manhattan Field. Attendance, 8,000 and unbounded enthusiasm was displayed. The weather was ideal for wheeling. Hot, too hot, not too cold, and the track was considered very fast. The first event was the mile race for novices in heats, the first and second men in each heat to compete in the final. The prizes were a \$150 bicycle, a \$25 racing chair and a \$10 picture. The winner was Chas. M. Murphy, 18, V. A. C. Time, 2m. 52s.

The next event was the final heat in the one-mile novice race. There were ten starters, and the first and second men in each of the trial heats, E. McDonald, Richmond County Wheelmen, was the winner. The one-mile handicap heats had been won, the first and second men in each heat, 50s. The prizes were a \$100 bicycle, a \$25 racing chair and a \$10 picture. The winner was Chas. M. Meixell, forced himself into second place, Schantz was third and Roe fourth. Time, 2m. 51s. Kaufman, the trick rider, gave an exhibition between the second and third heats. The next event was the second and third heats. The winner was Chas. M. Schantz and Meixell started off at an easy pace with Newhouse leading. He made the most of his lead, however, and won the race. The starters were Wheeler, Berlo, Dornage, Crocker and Rich. Wheeler led the first lap at an easy rate. Rich took the lead and Berlo followed through the second lap. Rich gained the lead in the third and Crocker spurred to the front in the fourth. Berlo finished a length ahead of Rich. Dornage was third and Rich fourth. Time, 2m. 58s. Wheeler first money went to Berlo, the second to Dornage and the third to Rich.

The third race was the Brooklyn handicap, distance one mile. The first heat was won by Berlo, Wheeler was second, Dornage third, Rich fourth.

## ECHOES FROM BEDALIA.

How the Opposition Were Routed—The Postponed Races.

Jupiter Pluvius evidently has no use for cyclists as last evening he deluged completely the streets of the states of the State meet, which were consequently postponed till Saturday, July 22. All those who were fortunate enough to be present at Bedalia spoke in glowing terms of the hospitable treatment accorded them, and the races on the 22d will be heavily patronised. Arrangements for reduced rates are now being made by H. A. Canfield, and all those who wish to attend are requested to leave their names at 118 Olive street by Thursday. The three days spent at Bedalia were one continued round of pleasure and the St. Louis crowd was as usual; the first to arrive last Sunday morning. The only incident of the journey was the loss of the South Siders' elegant silk banner which was either thrown from the train or stolen. Sunday was spent in resting up, running around the city and witnessing the cracks at work on the race track which was in fine condition. On Monday morning the run to McAllister Springs did not attract the crowd as the road was reported tough, but the twenty-seven riders who completed the ride found the journey a pleasant one, and at the destination ample sport was provided. On Monday evening the grand smoker was the attraction, and it was attended by 250 wheelmen. A varied athletic and musical programme was quickly disposed of, and during the evening ample liquid and solid refreshments, as well as pipes and cigars, were furnished. The affair was voted to have been the most successful one yet held. Tuesday morning opened up badly, and the parade and photograph bill for 9 a. m. were abandoned. The rain drove everybody under cover, and consequently when the opening of the hillside roads resulted in popularity in spite of the hot weather, and the members are enjoying nightly spins to Tower Grove Park.

On Tuesday a short, quick debate followed on the opening of a new road, the appointment of a credentials committee, and it resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the opposition element. The supporters of the opposition against the present administration and alleged "one man power" suffered a Waterloo. The climax was capped when the members of the three clubs threw in the pieces of the St. Louis Cycling Club, Business Men's Bicycle Club and North St. Louis Bicycle Club on account of being irregular, and they were withdrawn. The parade was held on the afternoon of July 4 and was fairly well attended. The banquet on the night of the fourth was a pleasure meeting. The attention of the public had been drawn to feel proud over the success of the meeting and it is to be hoped that the races on July 22 will draw a large and representative audience.

MEASURES OF AN EVENING SPIN.

For riding, the evening is the prime of day. This is generally acknowledged and is to be seen in the fact that the members have been laboriously fighting through all the heat of the day, as much as by them to whom the evening hour brings release from business bonds, and the craved spin awhiel.

Why the evening should be so

## REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

## THE MARKET FOR CHEAP RESIDENCE PROPERTY IMPROVING.

A Good Demand for Investments of From \$800 to \$20,000 Within the City Limits—Broadway and Olive Street Corner—Agents' Reports.

The week in real estate circles has been comparatively quiet and uneventful. The excessively warm weather has caused many of the real estate speculators, agents and operators to leave the city for a brief respite, and there is a slight failing in the number of sales in consequence. The weather has been wonderful, the sun's rays in the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over and people begin to return home.

While there is comparatively little

doing in the way of large investments in business property at present, there is a steady and growing demand for cheap residence property within the limits. Many of the small depositors who drew their money from the banks when the financial flurry came on are seeking real estate investments for it as the safest means of taking care of it, and the demand for cheap business and residence property now springing up is due more to this cause than to the natural demand for such properties at this season of the year.

The partition sale of the southeast corner of Broadway and Olive street by Special Commissioner J. E. Kalme, which was to have taken place on Thursday, but which was postponed, has given the market a good deal of the condition of the money market was quite a disappointment to the capitalists and real estate men who went to the auction.

The results will be the same as the depository road book and is some 260 miles in length.

This morning the Carondelet Cycle Club will have four of the members, including him, who are going to attempt the ride on wheels to the World's Fair. It will be the first of the month and the usual novelty of but one short spin in the cream of the day all tends to make the evening ride more pleasant, and the people more fond of the sport. It is true, however, that the anticipates as much business as they will be able to handle as soon as the hot weather is over



## THEY RUN TO HAIR.

The Extraordinary Spectacle Offered by a Missouri Gentleman.

## MARVELOUS GROWTH OF WHISKERS ATTESTED BY TWO FREAKS.

Farmer Larow Retires to His Farm and Lets the Kansas Cyclones Playfully Wander In and About His Beard—An Englishman with Ten Feet of Chin Whiskers.

The tradition that Adam was created with a beard has been for many centuries an argument and a solace to gentlemen who have decorated their cheeks and their chins with a hairy growth varying in length from one to six feet. Adam was the first man, and consequently took his beard in manner of course. In fact, before he ate of the fatal apple, he did not give much attention to his personal appearance, and as soup and coffee were not a part of his regular diet he was not strongly impressed with the inconvenience of the beard as a napkin. The theory that because the Lord gave Adam and other men



Richard Larow.

beards they must therefore be worn and allowed to grow, was a strong argument in those days, but unhappily does not prevail in these times. For the Lord also gave to man a veritable appendage which is now held to be a very useless and dangerous thing to lug about intestinally, and is removed and cast away on every possible occasion.

Science does not contend that beards are dangerous, or that they are altogether useless. In certain cases, where men have delicate and sensitive throats, the beard serves as a sort of protection. And in other and less frequent cases, where a man has been kicked on the jaw by a mule, or has been mutilated on his cheeks by a wound, the hairy growth is very convenient to cover up the scar and conceal the blemish. But even

the Southwestern Railway Association fails to Elect a Chairman.

The St. Louis meeting of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association adjourned at 6 o'clock last evening sine die, much to the surprise of certain roads who are deeply interested in the reorganization of the association, which will not be complete until the interested roads sign the amended agreement and a permanent chairman is elected. The members of the association were in favor yesterday morning of adjourning the meeting until the first week in August, at which time these two matters would be taken up and discussed. The chairman of an interested road, but later in the day it became apparent that it would not be advisable to hold a meeting for the sole purpose of perfecting the organization, and the association adjourned subject to the call of secretary Jewett.

## To Set Aside a Conveyance.

A suit was filed in equity yesterday afternoon in the United States Circuit Court, transferred from the Circuit Court of New Madrid County, of the State of Missouri, both to sue to use the use of the public schools of New Madrid and the City of Madrid against the heirs of the estate of Charles L. lace, deceased, to set aside a pre-termed conveyance and the attempted conveyance by the County of Madrid to the New Madrid and West Prairie Road—dated Oct. 12, 1870; the conveyance between the same parties, dated May 1, 1876, and the conveyance forced therein between the same parties and the order of the County Court, dated Nov. 18, 1876. Possession is asked for and \$10,000 damages for the taking and detention of the land.

## St. Louisans There.

A Minneapolis exchange describes the opening of the Hotel St. Louis, the summer home of many St. Louisans at Minnetonka, as follows:

Last evening witnessed one of the most joyful social events of the season at Minnetonka in the opening hop at the Hotel St. Louis. It was given to celebrate the formal opening of the house, and all of the prominent citizens of St. Louis, the City and Fort Snelling, together with a number of guests from the other hotels, were present.

The dancing was commenced at about 8 o'clock. The hop was under the management of Prof. Sherman.

At 10 o'clock, three days the employees had been hard at work arranging the decorations for the event. The dining hall, in which the dancing was held, had been prepared in the most elaborate manner. Drapes until the whole room seemed a fairy bower. Plants and flowers had been brought in large numbers from the various corners and windows. The orchestra was partially hidden behind a bower of palms.

Among the dancers on the door could be seen the faces of all the well-known society people of St. Paul, St. Louis, Baltimore, New York, and Minneapolis, and officers from the fort were there with their ladies, and the array of toilets was bewildering.

It is estimated that there were about 300 couples at the hop.

The hotel will give the usual formal and informal hops during the remainder of the season, all of them to be attended with the same exuberance which characterized the one of last evening.

## H. H. Ingalls' Residence Robbed.

Several days ago the residence of H. H. Ingalls at 419 Westminster place was entered by some thief who found the front door open during the family's absence on a drive. About \$50 in cash, a safe deposit account book containing \$5, some small change and a few coins, and some papers were taken. The man who had formerly worked about the place is suspected. The police have been notified and are looking for the negro.

## Country Biscuits.

The crisp little cakes that are a favorite delicacy at country teas are made as follows: Work well together two ounces of butter and a pound of flour; mix thoroughly with them half a saltspoonful of pure bicarbonate of soda and two ounces of sugar. Knead smooth, roll a quart of an inch thick, cut into rounds of about the size of a 50-cent piece, and then cut them in half, lay on slightly floured line and bake in a gentle oven until crisp. Carraway seeds or ginger may be mixed at pleasure.

## For New Figs.

To take the newness out of a pot or kettle, boil a couple of handfuls of grass in it. Then scrub with soap and sand and nearly dry it with water and let it boil. After that it may be used as a cooking utensil.

## MOVEMENT OF THE MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Post says finan-

cially: So far as the stock market is con-

cerned business was at a standstill to-day.

however, the world grew older the world naturally grew wiser, and when people began to "know" and "think" and "feel" the writer of differentiation from other orders of animals one of the first aristocrats to go by the board was the long and unknown board. Perhaps it was recorded theologically that the Lord gave man his mouth, and his M., and his chin, which are recognized as great exponents of character. If in infinite ways He gave him a beard it was to be used

## THE CHRISTIAN ORPHANS.

Corner-Stone of the New Home Laid Yesterday.

The corner-stone of the new Christian Orphans' Home on Albert avenue, was laid with considerable ceremony before a large audience yesterday afternoon. The service was opened with a hymn of praise, followed by a prayer by B. J. Finnegan, assistant editor of the Christian Herald, a portion of which was then sung and Mr. G. A. Hoffman, Corresponding Secretary of the Missouri Christian Missionary Society, delivered an address on the subject of "I will lift up mine eyes," etc. After a prayer by Rev. O. A. Barth the assembled persons joined in the hymn "Come, Follow Me." W. J. Morris, pastor of the Second Christian Church, led the responsive Bible reading. A pretty feature of the service was the singing of the Lord's "Joyful noise" by twenty-five little orphans who will be installed in the home when it is finished.

Mrs. J. H. Garrison, president of the Christian Home, gave an interesting sketch of the origin and foundation of the home, which was put in the cornerstone. Mrs. Ora H. Ferry received the orphan child and Viginia, a plain and unattractive girl, who was very remarkable in her bearing and deportment, do not say, the helplessness of her children were treated in the dark ages. "Even now," said Mr. Garrison, "the world's poor unfortunate do not receive the attention they should. It is true that the church is fast recognizing the condition of the poor, but the world is not yet fully up to it. The work of the church is to ameliorate their condition. The Catholic Church was the first to recognize the field for Christian labor and the work of the church offers to these children a home and a future, which is not to be had in any other way."

Three centuries ago Elizabeth imposed a tax of 3 shillings 4 pence on beards of a fortnight's growth. If the tax had been imposed on all beards, Farmer Larow would not have been so successful in cultivating a beard which is now 7 feet long and which he exhibits with pride. Farmer Larow would be compelled to pay and labor right manfully for wood crops, or else go out of the whiskers business.

Engaged has a hirsute freak in the person of Richard Larow, now residing in London. His beard is 10 feet in length. From the picture it is evident that he has been taken for a snake charmer, the "snake" in the reading below. Larow's beard, which he has ingeniously plaited and which he is fondling with his hands, is the envy of all the girls in the first time with a garden hose. M. Louis Coignet of France is a sculptor who is content to sit alone with his beard and his feet growing in length. However, as it is still growing, it seems to bear out Rosalind's prediction concerning Orlando's beard, "that he may be a man and then be thankful." Mr. Coignet went out of country with all its vicissitudes, but he is still in the same place. Farmer Larow would be compelled to pay and labor right manfully for wood crops, or else go out of the whiskers business.

A statue of these gentlemen who are bearded and who exist in the world should not lead to the conclusion that their hair improves their personal appearance.

In reality, in fact, it gives them a particular semblance, but this is not a thing more or less distressing in the thought of a counterpart of the grand old patriarchs and the like. The statue is now in a dining room in the French province. And in casting upon these beards and reflecting on their possibilities, the reader is reminded sadly of the old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." The young man of Union M. E. Church, southwest corner of Garrison and Locust, went to the Fair at the church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first part of the programme will embrace a piano solo by Miss Clara Asmann; a contralto solo, "A Long Long Time," by Miss Clara Helm; a cornet solo, "The Wreath," by the phonograph, a solo on the organ, "The Better Day," a hymn, followed Dr. Garrison's address. The corner-stone was then laid. Among other things the statue was put in the window of the Post-Dispatch, containing a cut of the building and an article on the home. The hymn, "God Be With You and be kind to us," was sung. Superintendent of the Christian Mission at Lindenwood, concluded the service.

## A Unique Concert.

The young man of Union M. E. Church, southwest corner of Garrison and Locust, went to the Fair at the church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first part of the programme will embrace a piano solo by Miss Clara Asmann; a contralto solo, "A Long Long Time," by Miss Clara Helm; a cornet solo, "The Wreath," by the phonograph, a solo on the organ, "The Better Day," a hymn, followed Dr. Garrison's address. The corner-stone was then laid. Among other things the statue was put in the window of the Post-Dispatch, containing a cut of the building and an article on the home. The hymn, "God Be With You and be kind to us," was sung. Superintendent of the Christian Mission at Lindenwood, concluded the service.

## Father Cosgrove's Case.

No word has yet been received as to what

action Archbishop Satolli will take on the voluminous complaint made by Chancellor Van der Sanden against Fr. J. H. Cosgrove, the young church at Canfield, and in charge of the missions in Lewis and Clark Counties, covering a territory 145 miles long and 50 miles wide. Fr. Cosgrove is notorious for many rights.

He is seen in him the machinist of

the general situation. He is as much a

particular as the

as he is as much a

## A PERSECUTED MAN.

Medical Student Behrman Figures in a Remarkable Case.

THERE IS A WOMAN IN IT AND A GREAT DEAL OF FALSE SWEARING.

Dr. Jackson, a New York Physician of Large Practice, Alleged to Be the Prime Mover in the Malicious Prosecution—Detectives Are Engaged in Looking for Him.

New York, July 8.—Dr. Meyer Jackson's enmity toward Dr. Morris Behrman has brought him into a good deal of trouble, which culminated in the issuance of a warrant for Dr. Jackson's arrest on a charge of subversion of perjury and the arrest of Fanny Koschnofsky, who claims that Dr. Jackson led her to make false charges against Dr. Behrman. The case is a remarkable one, and if one-half the affidavits which Dr. Behrman's friends present are true, he has been a badly persecuted man. Behrman came to this country from Germany three years ago to complete his medical studies. He entered the office of Dr. Jackson, an eclectic practitioner, who is wealthy and has a large practice. The two fell out after Behrman had been in Jackson's office for eighteen months, and Behrman went to the Vermont State University. On June 29, a year ago, Dr. Phelps, Dean of the university, received the following letter:

I hope you will pardon me in the interest of our profession, I inform you of a fellow, M. Behrman by name, a matriculate of the Vermont University, intending to graduate there this session. He is a mean, dirty, black-hearted, wretched, rascally scoundrel, who acted shamefully that in the New York University he became nearly expelled. The fact is the scamp would be a disgrace to the profession and to your school. Please do all in your power to expel him of M. D. A few days ago I happened to see a letter which that scoundrel wrote to one of his chums, degrading the institution. Not only that, but your good name, also, and that is what prompted me to inform you of him.

This letter was not signed, but by some means Dr. Phelps gained the impression that it came from Dr. Jackson and he wrote to him asking him if he had sent the letter. In a affidavit made by Behrman's friends, it is claimed that Jackson replied that he did write the letter, and added: "It is strictly true and based on facts." About the same time Dr. Phelps received a letter from Philip Smith, analytical chemist of this city, making about the same charges against Behrman. Smith has since denied any knowledge of the letter. Prof. Witham of this city, who is a member of the faculty of the Vermont University, was appointed to investigate the charges against young Behrman. He did so to the satisfaction of the committee that young man was graduated and received his degree. He then came to New York and tried to get a degree from the University of the City of New York, but again the old charges came up, more perjury and with more persistence than before. Behrman and his friends then wrote to the committee, protesting against his admission to the university and making similar charges to those preferred to Dr. Phelps.

Finally the girl Koschnofsky put in an appearance and denounced Behrman as her betrayer, and the young man was not received into the university. He then came to New York in April, brought suit against Behrman for seduction and breach of promise before Civil Justice Ehrlich, and the young man is now under \$1,000 bail to answer the charge in a suit which is still pending. Behrman's friends commenced concerted action in his behalf. Dr. M. Biehnstock and several others engaged in a plot to release him. Behrman's stock visited the girl, and she acknowledged that Dr. Behrman was not guilty and that Dr. Jackson had instigated the plot. Behrman's wife had told her that she could get \$5,000 out of it, but that she felt that she had done wrong and wanted to make the world pay for it.

Behnstock and the lawyer took her before the nearest notary public, who happened to be Nicholas E. Aleinikoff. After signing her confession, she was asked if she would not be the worse as he did not think she was all right. She carried that case to another law firm, but after investigation they refused to take it, and she was released.

Following this, Lawyer Levy got a warrant for Fanny's arrest for perjury. He went before Justice Ehrlich and got an injunction to the effect that at the instigation of Dr. Jackson she had made false charges against Dr. Behrman, that Dr. Jackson had told her to do it, and that Dr. Behrman had also that she had made similar false charges against other men. The girl, who is a little, swarthy, black-eyed woman, was locked up in the Work-house, and was held for trial and for the arrest of Dr. Jackson on the charge of perjury, and Detective Von Gerichten sent to serve it. Up to a late hour to-night the detective had not found him.

## Pleas Accepted.

The following pleas were accepted in the Criminal Court yesterday: Michael Bresnahan, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to six months in the Work-house.

Daniel O'Leary, charged with highway robbery, also pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was given six months in the Work-house.

William Butler, alias Ben Butler, charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and got six months in the Work-house.

## The Value of Life.

Of all races of people now inhabiting the earth the Caucasians possess the least estimate of the value of life. Scientists agree that suicides is on the increase among the Western nations. The exciting and mysterious impulse to end life by self-murder may not be accurately defined, but undoubtedly in this country the high pressure of the struggle for existence gratification of the senses in every conceivable way, has much to do with it. It cannot be attributed wholly to atmospheric stimulation for men kill themselves in Europe and Asia.

## The Sacred Bird of Egypt.

The ibis, the sacred bird of Egypt, is not peculiar to that country, but is found in considerable numbers in the South, in Florida especially. In St. Augustine and other coast towns it is not unusual to see an ibis standing or stalking solemnly about a yard, for the bird is easily tamed, and seems to be fond of human company.

## The Grain of Mustard Seed Worsted.

In water in which decaying vegetables have been infused the microscope discovers little animals so minute that 10,000 of them would not cover in bulk a grain of mustard. Yet these creatures are supplied with organs as complicated as those of a whale.

## Unconceived Conception.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Briggs: "If I ain't too late, I think I have a chance to make a whole lot of money in Chicago this summer."

## Briggs: "What are you going to do?"

Briggs: "I am going to get the privilege of cutting up the Chicago River and selling it in the form of souvenir canes."

DALTON'S EMPLOYEES.—Quite a number of men have been engaged in the construction of the new building. The workmen are mostly custom-house employees and a number of firemen, assistant engineers and laborers have been given notice to quit. Col. Ed Butler is said to have a finger in the pie.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Sunday Morning, July 9, 1893.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

**Jamow's**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

# CASH CLEARANCE SALE

## A Red-Hot Sale For Red-Hot Weather.

### A Seething, Sizzling, Shrieking Sun

Of intrinsic values hurled into space, without a vestige of their former prices left. When we begin to clear out, let competition stand aghast. We don't propose to allow any merchant to make a cent for the remainder of the summer, if prices will do it. You will make it all. Come early. Sale starts to-morrow. At these prices we must decline to sell except for cash. We cannot charge a single item. Everything goes for cash.

#### Cash Clearance of Dress Goods.

100 yards best quality half wool Challis, light and dark colors, reduced from 20c; each, 10c. **10c**  
5000 yards French all wool Challis, light grounds, reduced from 60c; cash clearance, 20c. **20c**  
2000 yards French all wool Challis, dark grounds, reduced from 65c to 75c; cash clearance price, 15c. **15c**  
1000 yards various colors, 26-inch half wool Suitings, solid colors, reduced from 40c; cash clearance price, 11c. **11c**  
500 yards 10 yards 30 yards 50 yards half wool Suitings, plaid and striped, reduced from 40c; cash clearance price, 11c. **11c**  
750 yards 12 yards 26-inch novelty stripe, 5000 yards 36-inch English Cashmere, 30 solid colors, reduced from 20c; cash clearance price, 15c. **15c**  
2500 yards 36-inch all wool Suitings, comprising tweeds, mixtures, checks and stripes, etc., reduced from 50c; cash clearance price, 23c. **23c**  
Entire stock at clearance prices.

#### Cash Clearance of Silks.

10 pieces fine quality Figured China Silk, 30c. **30c**  
Lyons Print, reduced from 50c; cash clearance price, 30c. **30c**  
40 pieces Figured Turkey, Indian, Japan, and Shantung, 10 yards, 20 yards, 30 yards, 50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 300 yards, 400 yards, 500 yards, 600 yards, 700 yards, 800 yards, 900 yards, 1000 yards, 1100 yards, 1200 yards, 1300 yards, 1400 yards, 1500 yards, 1600 yards, 1700 yards, 1800 yards, 1900 yards, 2000 yards, 2100 yards, 2200 yards, 2300 yards, 2400 yards, 2500 yards, 2600 yards, 2700 yards, 2800 yards, 2900 yards, 3000 yards, 3100 yards, 3200 yards, 3300 yards, 3400 yards, 3500 yards, 3600 yards, 3700 yards, 3800 yards, 3900 yards, 4000 yards, 4100 yards, 4200 yards, 4300 yards, 4400 yards, 4500 yards, 4600 yards, 4700 yards, 4800 yards, 4900 yards, 5000 yards, 5100 yards, 5200 yards, 5300 yards, 5400 yards, 5500 yards, 5600 yards, 5700 yards, 5800 yards, 5900 yards, 6000 yards, 6100 yards, 6200 yards, 6300 yards, 6400 yards, 6500 yards, 6600 yards, 6700 yards, 6800 yards, 6900 yards, 7000 yards, 7100 yards, 7200 yards, 7300 yards, 7400 yards, 7500 yards, 7600 yards, 7700 yards, 7800 yards, 7900 yards, 8000 yards, 8100 yards, 8200 yards, 8300 yards, 8400 yards, 8500 yards, 8600 yards, 8700 yards, 8800 yards, 8900 yards, 9000 yards, 9100 yards, 9200 yards, 9300 yards, 9400 yards, 9500 yards, 9600 yards, 9700 yards, 9800 yards, 9900 yards, 10000 yards, 10100 yards, 10200 yards, 10300 yards, 10400 yards, 10500 yards, 10600 yards, 10700 yards, 10800 yards, 10900 yards, 11000 yards, 11100 yards, 11200 yards, 11300 yards, 11400 yards, 11500 yards, 11600 yards, 11700 yards, 11800 yards, 11900 yards, 12000 yards, 12100 yards, 12200 yards, 12300 yards, 12400 yards, 12500 yards, 12600 yards, 12700 yards, 12800 yards, 12900 yards, 13000 yards, 13100 yards, 13200 yards, 13300 yards, 13400 yards, 13500 yards, 13600 yards, 13700 yards, 13800 yards, 13900 yards, 14000 yards, 14100 yards, 14200 yards, 14300 yards, 14400 yards, 14500 yards, 14600 yards, 14700 yards, 14800 yards, 14900 yards, 15000 yards, 15100 yards, 15200 yards, 15300 yards, 15400 yards, 15500 yards, 15600 yards, 15700 yards, 15800 yards, 15900 yards, 16000 yards, 16100 yards, 16200 yards, 16300 yards, 16400 yards, 16500 yards, 16600 yards, 16700 yards, 16800 yards, 16900 yards, 17000 yards, 17100 yards, 17200 yards, 17300 yards, 17400 yards, 17500 yards, 17600 yards, 17700 yards, 17800 yards, 17900 yards, 18000 yards, 18100 yards, 18200 yards, 18300 yards, 18400 yards, 18500 yards, 18600 yards, 18700 yards, 18800 yards, 18900 yards, 19000 yards, 19100 yards, 19200 yards, 19300 yards, 19400 yards, 19500 yards, 19600 yards, 19700 yards, 19800 yards, 19900 yards, 20000 yards, 20100 yards, 20200 yards, 20300 yards, 20400 yards, 20500 yards, 20600 yards, 20700 yards, 20800 yards, 20900 yards, 21000 yards, 21100 yards, 21200 yards, 21300 yards, 21400 yards, 21500 yards, 21600 yards, 21700 yards, 21800 yards, 21900 yards, 22000 yards, 22100 yards, 22200 yards, 22300 yards, 22400 yards, 22500 yards, 22600 yards, 22700 yards, 22800 yards, 22900 yards, 23000 yards, 23100 yards, 23200 yards, 23300 yards, 23400 yards, 23500 yards, 23600 yards, 23700 yards, 23800 yards, 23900 yards, 24000 yards, 24100 yards, 24200 yards, 24300 yards, 24400 yards, 24500 yards, 24600 yards, 24700 yards, 24800 yards, 24900 yards, 25000 yards, 25100 yards, 25200 yards, 25300 yards, 25400 yards, 25500 yards, 25600 yards, 25700 yards, 25800 yards, 25900 yards, 26000 yards, 26100 yards, 26200 yards, 26300 yards, 26400 yards, 26500 yards, 26600 yards, 26700 yards, 26800 yards, 26900 yards, 27000 yards, 27100 yards, 27200 yards, 27300 yards, 27400 yards, 27500 yards, 27600 yards, 27700 yards, 27800 yards, 27900 yards, 28000 yards, 28100 yards, 28200 yards, 28300 yards, 28400 yards, 28500 yards, 28600 yards, 28700 yards, 28800 yards, 28900 yards, 29000 yards, 29100 yards, 29200 yards, 29300 yards, 29400 yards, 29500 yards, 29600 yards, 29700 yards, 29800 yards, 29900 yards, 30000 yards, 30100 yards, 30200 yards, 30300 yards, 30400 yards, 30500 yards, 30600 yards, 30700 yards, 30800 yards, 30900 yards, 31000 yards, 31100 yards, 31200 yards, 31300 yards, 31400 yards, 31500 yards, 31600 yards, 31700 yards, 31800 yards, 31900 yards, 32000 yards, 32100 yards, 32200 yards, 32300 yards, 32400 yards, 32500 yards, 32600 yards, 32700 yards, 32800 yards, 32900 yards, 33000 yards, 33100 yards, 33200 yards, 33300 yards, 33400 yards, 33500 yards, 33600 yards, 33700 yards, 33800 yards, 33900 yards, 34000 yards, 34100 yards, 34200 yards, 34300 yards, 34400 yards, 34500 yards, 34600 yards, 34700 yards, 34800 yards, 34900 yards, 35000 yards, 35100 yards, 35200 yards, 35300 yards, 35400 yards, 35500 yards, 35600 yards, 35700 yards, 35800 yards, 35900 yards, 36000 yards, 36100 yards, 36200 yards, 36300 yards, 36400 yards, 36500 yards, 36600 yards, 36700 yards, 36800 yards, 36900 yards, 37000 yards, 37100 yards, 37200 yards, 37300 yards, 37400 yards, 37500 yards, 37600 yards, 37700 yards, 37800 yards, 37900 yards, 38000 yards, 38100 yards, 38200 yards, 38300 yards, 38400 yards, 38500 yards, 38600 yards, 38700 yards, 38800 yards, 38900 yards, 39000 yards, 39100 yards, 39200 yards, 39300 yards, 39400 yards, 39500 yards, 39600 yards, 39700 yards, 39800 yards, 39900 yards, 40000 yards, 40100 yards, 40200 yards, 40300 yards, 40400 yards, 40500 yards, 40600 yards, 40700 yards, 40800 yards, 40900 yards, 41000 yards, 41100 yards, 41200 yards, 41300 yards, 41400 yards, 41500 yards, 41600 yards, 41700 yards, 41800 yards, 41900 yards, 42000 yards, 42100 yards, 42200 yards, 42300 yards, 42400 yards, 42500 yards, 42600 yards, 42700 yards, 42800 yards, 42900 yards, 43000 yards, 43100 yards, 43200 yards, 43300 yards, 43400 yards, 43500 yards, 43600 yards, 43700 yards, 43800 yards, 43900 yards, 44000 yards, 44100 yards, 44200 yards, 44300 yards, 44400 yards, 44500 yards, 44600 yards, 44700 yards, 44800 yards, 44900 yards, 45000 yards, 45100 yards, 45200 yards, 45300 yards, 45400 yards, 45500 yards, 45600 yards, 45700 yards, 45800 yards, 45900 yards, 46000 yards, 46100 yards, 46200 yards, 46300 yards, 46400 yards, 46500 yards, 46600 yards, 46700 yards, 46800 yards, 46900 yards, 47000 yards, 47100 yards, 47200 yards, 47300 yards, 47400 yards, 47500 yards, 47600 yards, 47700 yards, 47800 yards, 47900 yards, 48000 yards, 48100 yards, 48200 yards, 48300 yards, 48400 yards, 48500 yards, 48600 yards, 48700 yards, 48800 yards, 48900 yards, 49000 yards, 49100 yards, 49200 yards, 49300 yards, 49400 yards, 49500 yards, 49600 yards, 49700 yards, 49800 yards, 49900 yards, 50000 yards, 50100 yards, 50200 yards, 50300 yards, 50400 yards, 50500 yards, 50600 yards, 50700 yards, 50800 yards, 50900 yards, 51000 yards, 51100 yards, 51200 yards, 51300 yards, 51400 yards, 51500 yards, 51600 yards, 51700 yards, 51800 yards, 51900 yards, 52000 yards, 52100 yards, 52200 yards, 52300 yards, 52400 yards, 52500 yards, 52600 yards, 52700 yards, 52800 yards, 52900 yards, 53000 yards, 53100 yards, 53200 yards, 53300 yards, 53400 yards, 53500 yards, 53600 yards, 53700 yards, 53800 yards, 53900 yards, 54000 yards, 54100 yards, 54200 yards, 54300 yards, 54400 yards, 5



## POPULAR SCIENCE.

## LATEST DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, AND SCIENTIFIC WORLDS.

One evil traceable to bicycling is the confirmed stoop which has already declared itself in many wheelmen, a result so common, says the *London Lancet*, as to have found its way into classification as the "hyposis deformans."

The dorsal curvature posteriorly, which used to be rare in boys under 14 years of age, is, now that the bicycle is in vogue, an almost frequent malady, particularly among those young bicyclists whose spinal column is developing more rapidly than the ligaments and muscles, and when the former are strained, the stoop between those parts is more or less disturbed.

Were it merely an ungraceful attitude, the stoop would not be considered in every way; but confirmed dorsal curvature posteriorly has consequences of its own quite mischievous enough to be of interest.

The displacement, embarrassed functional activity, and arrested or diseased development of these organs, which are the chief organs of respiration, both physical and mental, is what would be a figure of speech to call the rising generation.

## Proposed Submarine War Boats.

The Fifty-second Congress appropriated the sum of \$200,000 to build and experiment with a submarine torpedo boat. Nine bids for submarine boat have been opened and referred to the Naval Ordnance Bureau for examination. Secretary Whitney asked twice for similar bids, so that this is really the third call which has been made for such bids, and it is noteworthy that the call has brought out a larger number of bids than before. Only three out of the nine bids have been examined, and the construction of the boat, for the advertisements for proposals were so worded that a poor invention might win the design, while the Government would buy and contract for the construction of the vessel where they chose. There is no doubt a good submarine torpedo boat would do much to revolutionize modern naval warfare.

A surface torpedo boat, owing to the high speed required, must necessarily be built of wood, which of course exposes it to the destructive fire of the machine guns, for the torpedo range is very short as compared with that of the gun. A submarine torpedo boat should have the advantage of being able to sink when approaching a vessel, so that the fire of the capital guns can do no harm. A good submarine for a war boat can be easily constructed with an armored turret, but the aim of the inventors should be to produce a boat which can maneuver and move rapidly in the water, to be directed accurately, and to be able to fire the torpedo in an explosive manner without danger to the boat itself.

## A Curious Accident.

A correspondent in Havana, Cuba, sends us an interesting account of a recent accident to an overhead electric light conductor in Matanzas, as follows:

"Awhile ago the bridge crossing the San Juan River at Matanzas was carried away by a flood, which left a long, broken, jagged, long span with the wires crossing the river. A few nights ago, just after starting up, there was a shower, and the report was seen in the station that with the water rising rapidly over the middle of the river. When the men arrived they found that one man had burned his hand in the water, and that he had to be sent to the hospital.

"At the station and in the part of the city lighted by that circuit, no one noticed any change in the lighting, so it was left until the morning, when the water had risen to the level of the bridge, and the men, with their tops they would be covered with beautiful vegetation of coral polyp.

Scientists say that if the bed of the Pacific Ocean could be seen it would disclose to view several mountains with truncated tops scattered over it. The mountains would be white, and the water would be so clear that the tops they would be covered with beautiful vegetation of coral polyp.

Early decay of the teeth of the present generation is due to Sir James Crichton Browne by failing to eat as large a proportion of bran in our bread as did our ancestors, and in our diet we have lost the chief element of the enamel comprising the teeth. A lessened quantity of bran therefore means less fluorine, and less fluorine means thinner protective coating on our incisors and molars.

## AN OLD ST. LOUIS DIRECTORY.

## Interesting Facts Obtained From a Volume Published in 1840.

Among the many curious books which have recently found their way into the second-hand collection of Dan Linnahan, the Market street book dealer, is a St. Louis Directory of 1840. It is a small blue paper back book, containing about 125 pages, and having the general appearance of an ordinary school primer. It professes on its title page to contain "the names of the inhabitants, their occupations and the numbers of their places of residence and dwelling, etc." Charles Koenig is the name of the compiler, who at that time kept a book and job printing establishment at No. 22 Olive street.

In a short sketch of the growth of the city, it is stated that the population in 1810 was 400; in 1820, 2,000; in 1830, 5,262, and in 1840, owing to the increased tide of emigration flowing into the city, the population was 16,294, making the suburbs placed at 6,849, making a total of 23,140. It is stated that in ten years 200 per cent. It is also stated that the population will be 50,000, and St. Louis will become one of the first cities of the country.

A somewhat similar case has been noted in the history of the city of St. Louis, which being held together by the insulation until the latter was weakened by burning, the spark made at the grinding it. In the same section with the wire, the wire may have become reduced by corrosion or too great strain, or there may have been a short circuit, or the insulation may have been cut, throwing all the tension on the weak section or splice, thus breaking it. The conductor, through the ground and fallen ends, speaks well for the insulation of the system and the electrician in charge.

## A Huge Barrel.

The biggest barrel in the world, made of staves of wood, is at Heidelberg, undoubtedly, but in Arizona there is a larger barrel carved by nature, and from solid stone. It is a peculiar rock formation, about 200 feet high, and the top of the barrel is at least 2,000 feet above the valley.



It can be seen for miles before the traveler reaches it, and its appearance is most deceiving. A large fissure on the side forms a bung-hole. It does not look like a barrel at all, but like a plain; on all other sides it is simply a rugged rock.

It is a soft granite formation of volcanic origin, and is crumbling to pieces. But it has had its present form for centuries.

## French Train Lightning.

The Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean Railway Co. is going to use the electric light in fifty of its first-class cars. Multitubular Tommasi accumulators will be used. Each cell weighs twenty-four pounds, and they will be divided into four groups of three cells each and each group placed in a box containing three compartments. The car will be lighted from two iron tanks with wood lining in the interior. Each compartment will be lighted from a lantern containing two accumulators, each giving 100 watts, or 200 volts. The weight of a movable box and the group of three elements is 120 pounds; the entire weight of the iron boxes comprising 400 pounds. The total weight of the plates alone is 300 pounds. The total energy of the battery is 6,000 watts, hours. The total number of hours lighting is thirty-six hours, summing a consumption of thirty-eight watts for each lamp.

## Photographing Bullets.

Dr. Bottomley, before the Glasgow Philosophical Society, showed some photographs of bullets in motion. Photographs were shown of a bullet in carbonic acid gas to show the slower speed of the air bubbles; others of a discharge of shot, and a bullet passing through a plate of glass, showing how the splinters are first splashed back and then scattered in all directions. The bullet has passed through it sucking them through the hole, carrying them with it and gradually depositing them. The report of the Prof. Dr. Bottomley has shown that the duration of a spark from a Leyden jar, under certain conditions, was about one-twentieth of a second.

## A Ventilator Patent.

Prof. J. Donegan, the officer in charge of the Forest Park Station, has, with Fred W. Ducenter, of the Forest Park Observatory, a patent device to open the escape valve of a gas, and also to act as a stopper for a sink. The device, which is very ingenious, consists of a pipe fitting down on the opening of the waste pipe of the sink, to permit the poisonous vapors to escape upwards. The patentees think they have a bonanza.

## Electrolytic Painting.

The London Electrical Engineer, May 26, mentions, but does not describe, a method of

## STYLE IN TRAPS.

## Gorgeousness and Novelty in Color and Novelty in Shape.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

This is the rainbow age in vehicle decoration. In carriages—broughams, Victorias, park-broughams and the like—solid colors are the reigning mode, usually black, deep blue, dark green or brown, relieved only by broad stripes or some pronounced color on the wheels, or by touches of color on the moldings.

It is in traps that the color combination prevails in infinite richness and contrasts. "Trap" is a most elastic word. Of the making of oddities in two and four-wheeled vehicles, there is no end, and they all count as traps. Carriages proper and mail or road coaches should never be called traps.

then they were docked over to be used for transporting baggage, first by English army officers, it is said, and then by degrees the seats were added. The small sociable braces are an American modification of this vehicle.

One of the most showy of these traps out this spring is one of the most popular. The seat box is black, the body dark blue and the shutters, seats and running gear cherry red. No colors are too bright for the running gear of a trap. The vermilion and white coach and dark green and brilliant yellow coach are two new traps which show brilliant combinations in colors. The dark green coach has an interior of trimmed oak instead of the usual upholsterings. The bright colors used on traps originated on the English mail coaches which

with a spike phaeton, and is very taking in its effect. The body is black, the running gear, red, and the seats were added. The small sociable braces are imperial striped with gold and canary.

Hunting and game wagons of all sizes and shapes are popular traps. One St. LOUIS is driving a new hunting phaeton, which is very sprightly in its characteristics. The body is black, the running gear, foot rest, shutters and imperial primrose yellow, and the lamps at the side are square and prominent. The ordinary dog carts and high tandem carts continue in favor, and the four-wheeled carriages and umbrellas are the most formidable traps in service in the many country gentlemen, however, still buy dog carts and hunting wagons for legitimate uses.

In the lighter traps the sides are covered with gold and black to keep a luncheon in the trap. Seats are put into the middle of each arrangement would have a hard time of it.

Hunting wagons also have their dog boxes quite in the old style. The imperial open gun boxes, or field fishing rods. Now walking canes, umbrellas, and walking sticks. Many country gentlemen, however, still buy dog carts and hunting wagons for legitimate uses.

## NEW YORK'S MORTALITY.

An Increase of 215 Over Last Week—Due Chiefly to Hot Weather.

New York, July 8.—An increase of 215 in the death of this city is observable in the weekly report of the Board of Health to-day. This places the mortality of the week at 217, as against 76 in the preceding week. This seems to be the continuance of the warm and muggy weather. Now with its effect upon the districts and among children under 5 years of age. The diseases contributing the greatest increase in death during the week were: Diarrhoea, 126; fever, 50; and scarlet fever, 15; Bright's disease, 41; influenza, 12; measles, 10; whooping cough, 10; mumps, 2; and scarlet fever, 15, an increase of 11. Fevers and miasms, however, showed a decrease of 10 and 2, respectively, and bronchitis, 9, when compared with the preceding week.

## WILLY'S RESIGNATION.

Brought About by the Recent Financial Troubles.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 8.—Ex-Mayor Stanbury J. Wiley of this city has tendered his unconditional resignation as Supreme Master of the Exchequer of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the World. The resignation was due to the fact that Mr. Wiley had placed some of his dependents with R. E. Robinson & Co.—about \$75,000—which was swept away in Robinson's failure.

## A NEW SWIMMING APPARATUS.

It Has Wings Which Open and Close With the Swimmer's Motion.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A new swimming apparatus has been invented and patented by which rapid swimming is promoted. This metal plate is strapped to the wrist and fingers, as shown in the sketch, leaving the thumbs free. The plates are movable, folding against



The Confinement in Use

in the palm, when the arms and hands recover after the stroke. In striking out, the plates move outwardly and assume the same position as the hand. A similarly arranged contrivance is strapped to the legs a little behind the knee, so that when the legs are bent, the wings are closed.

## Fruit Adulteration.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

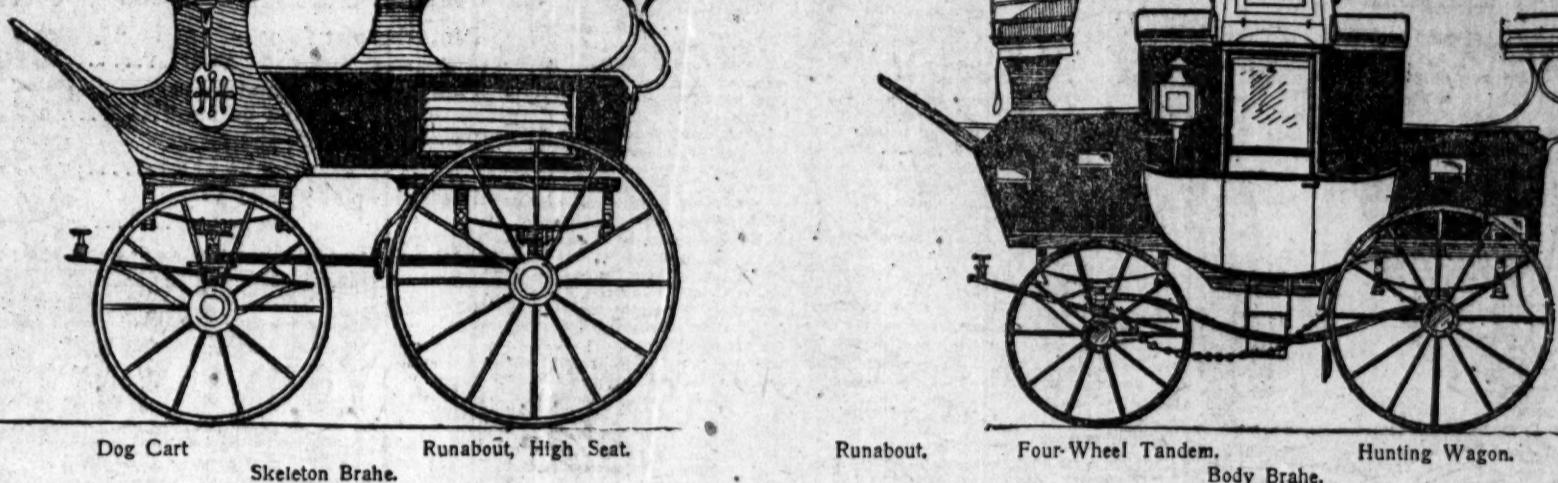
The fruit dealers of Paris have hit upon a novel method to increase the value of their ware, by making it appear what it is not.

They started out with coloring the meat of oranges with a red injection, to make them look like mandarins, for which a much higher price is paid than for the ordinary orange. Then they decorated up pineapples, and finally the common white strawberries, which are considered scrubs. These were painted with a red color, and then with a blue. This gave them a beautiful red color.

Now, however, the orange melons were tinted in the same way, and the flavor of the meat considerably heightened by charging them with an artificial essence of melon. A certain dealer named Villon, however, took the cake in this particular, with his "Nestle's Fins." He hit upon the clever idea to inject a blue dye into the upper half of his pears, and red into the lower, thus putting on the market a pear, which when peeled, presented the national colors of France.

## AFTER A NIGHT WITH THE BOYS.

Yours for a clear head—Bromo-Seltzer.



For coaches "drag" is the correct color. Its use is time-honored in England. The largest traps are the brakes. Webster defines "brake" as "a carriage without a body, used in breaking horses." "Break" in Webster's is defined as "a large four-wheeled carriage having a straight body and calèche top, with the driver's seat in front and the footman's behind." This is a good description of the big phaetons used in the early days of four-in-hand driving in this country, but it is nonsense to give two definitions of brake.

There are skeleton brakes and body brakes, both essentially the same vehicle. The first brakes were only used for breaking horses, but

for coaches "drag" is the correct color. Its use is time-honored in England.

The largest traps are the brakes. Webster defines "brake" as "a carriage without a body, used in breaking horses." "Break" in Webster's is defined as "a large four-wheeled carriage having a straight body and calèche top, with the driver's seat in front and the footman's behind." This is a good description of the big phaetons used in the early days of four-in-hand driving in this country, but it is nonsense to give two definitions of brake.

There are skeleton brakes and body brakes, both essentially the same vehicle. The first

brakes were only used for breaking horses, but

for coaches "drag" is the correct color. Its use is time-honored in England.

The largest traps are the brakes. Webster defines "brake" as "a carriage without a body, used in breaking horses." "Break" in Webster's is defined as "a large four-wheeled carriage having a straight body and calèche top, with the driver's seat in front and the footman's behind." This is a good description of the big phaetons used in the early days of four-in-hand driving in this country, but it is nonsense to give two definitions of brake.

There are skeleton brakes and body brakes, both essentially the same vehicle. The first

brakes were only used for breaking horses, but

for coaches "drag" is the correct color. Its use is time-honored in England.

The largest traps are the brakes. Webster defines "brake" as "a carriage without a body, used in breaking horses." "Break" in Webster's is defined as "a large four-wheeled carriage having a straight body and calèche top, with the driver's seat in front and the footman's behind." This is a good description of the big phaetons used in the early days of four-in-hand driving in this country, but it is nonsense to give two definitions of brake.

There are skeleton brakes and body brakes, both essentially the same vehicle. The first

brakes were only used for breaking horses, but

for coaches "drag" is the correct color. Its use is time-honored in England.

The largest traps are the brakes. Webster defines "brake" as "a carriage without a body, used in breaking horses." "Break" in Webster's is defined as "a large four-wheeled carriage having a straight body and calèche top, with the driver's seat in front and the footman's behind." This is a good description of the big phaetons used in the early days of four-in-hand driving in this country, but it is nonsense to give two definitions of brake.

There are skeleton brakes and body brakes, both essentially the same vehicle. The first

brakes were only used for breaking horses, but

for coaches "drag" is the correct color. Its use is time-honored in England.

The largest traps are the brakes. Webster defines "brake" as "a carriage without a body, used in breaking horses." "Break" in Webster's is defined as "a large four-wheeled carriage having a straight body and calèche top, with the driver's seat in front and the footman's behind." This is a good description of the big phaetons used in the early days of four-in-hand driving in this country, but it is nonsense to give two definitions of brake.

There are skeleton brakes and body brakes, both essentially the same vehicle. The first

brakes were only used for breaking horses, but

for coaches "drag" is the correct color. Its use is time-honored in England.

The largest traps are the brakes. Webster defines "brake" as "a carriage without a body, used in breaking horses." "Break" in Webster's is defined as "a large four-wheeled carriage having a straight body and calèche top, with the driver's seat in front and the footman's behind." This is a good description of the big phaetons used in the early days of four-in-hand driving in this country, but it is nonsense to give two definitions of brake.

There are skeleton brakes and body brakes, both essentially the same vehicle. The first

brakes were only used for breaking horses, but

for coaches "drag" is the correct color. Its use is time-honored in England.

The largest traps are the brakes. Webster defines "brake" as "a carriage without a body, used in breaking horses." "Break" in Webster's is defined as "a large four-wheeled carriage having a straight body and calèche top, with the driver's seat in front and the footman's behind." This is a good description of the big phaetons used in the early days of four-in-hand driving in this country, but it is nonsense to give two definitions of brake.

There are skeleton brakes and body brakes, both essentially the same vehicle. The first

## WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT.

LEADING ARTICLES IN THE MAGAZINES CONDENSED FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS.

One of the questions of the future will, and which at the present time, to a certain extent, is occupying the attention of municipal engineers, is the problem of the disposal of sewage. To cities built upon broad rivers the width of the Mississippi, with swift currents, the problem is not so great. The Mississippi, for instance, which will in time throw all Chicago's filth through the Illinois River, and thence into the water supply of St. Louis, may cause this city to become to be badly contaminated a few years from now.

It is an old saying that, "water fertilizes itself." The water which fertilizes the Mississippi growing, even this old unwritten law of nature may prove untrue.

The remedy for this is one suggested by the English. The first method of discharging sewage in its crude condition is still the universal one in America where the streams flow into rivers which, once being diluted, becomes diluted. In England with its dense population the conditions are different and the progress of sanitary science has led people to begin to be more looking to the purification of streams that the water of towns farther down the stream shall be fit for use.

In the more densely populated sections of Massachusetts this need has been felt, and measures taken to control the sewage flow into rivers.

In America where the water supply is allowed to waste it is estimated that for every 1,000 inhabitants the minimum loss is about 1,000,000 gallons per minute. With this current water a few miles below will be in a fairly good condition. This is on a basis of 1,000 to 2,000 gallons per day per person.

Another plan for the disposal of the manner in which sewage should be treated before allowing it to flow into a water course. All, however, are not in agreement with this plan, especially after being screened. The principal agents used in chemical precipitation are lime only, salts of aluminum, generally used in combination with lime, and salts of iron, sometimes combined with the above two. All the above have their objections and sewage discharged into running water being treated in this manner, while purified, still retains 75 per cent of its organic impurities.

The electric process is still in its infancy and is known as the Webster process. The action of this is to decompose water and chlorine existing in the sewage, thereby liberating at the positive pole chlorine and oxygen, and at the negative pole hydrogen. They can have no sympathy for a government which limits and restricts the restrictions of the life of a Jew while he works, as his forefathers have done for 5,000 years, and removes them if he will but consent to join the orthodox church.

Ten years have wrought great changes in the paving problem and exactly what will be known, except that impression prevails that like everything else it will advance.

The suburban sidewalk problem is one to which a great amount of attention has been given and according to the July number of *Paving and Municipal Engineering* the suburbs of Cincinnati have eclipsed the remainder of the country in this particular. The walk recommended is the cement sidewalk, laid in the following order. A trench to secure perfect under drainage. The foundation composed either of cinders or gravel free from clay, rammed tight to the thickness of eight inches. The concrete composed of one part cement, two parts clean sharp sand and four parts gravel three inches thick. The finishing part composed of two parts sand and one part cement laid on one side of the trench daily for one week after setting. Only German cement is used.

It was popularly supposed that this sidewalk once laid could not be taken up. Later events have shown that it can be and is being paved in Australia has been solved by the Australian woods. The wood is placed on the foundation of stones and covered with 6 inches deep. Flanders street in Melbourne was paved in 1892 with 6-inch red sand.

The street is the busiest in the city, and the stones taken up showed they had worn but 1/16th of an inch. Six years ago the first shipment of Australian karral and jarrah blocks for street paving was made to the United States, samples with cords attached, being on exhibit at the World's Fair.

In an article in the *North American Review* entitled, "Thirty Knots an Hour to Europe," Prof. Biles discusses the subject of how the highest speed can be obtained. He points out the advances made and considers the question as to where the next improvement is to come from. He argues that to obtain a speed of 30 knots a fuel will be required nearly 50 percent to the rate of speed at present attainable. He holds that as to the possibility of getting a fuel for this purpose there can be no doubt that for the purpose of getting a ship across the Atlantic at the quickest speed there is at least one fuel that will be better than coal. The burning of petroleum in boilers has long since passed beyond the experimental stage and its adoption is spreading rapidly, becoming a agent everywhere except in the oil-producing regions. It is stated that the supplies are such that it will be utilized to a great extent for ships as the enormous quantities that would be required would soon make price prohibitive. Experiments on an engine have been made to burn oil and coal will do much work as two tons of the best coal. Here, then, we have the means of saving one-half of the weight that is to give a knot and a half more speed. The question of adopting oil for the purpose of obtaining increased speed in transatlantic steamers cannot fail to be interesting to Americans.

In the June number of the *Review of the American Art of the World's Fair*, given from an interesting article by Ernest Knauff on the subject of American art as seen at the Columbian Exposition. Mr. Knauff takes a view of the subject most encouraging to patriotic Americans. He states that there is some art that is tiresome in the German exhibit, "much that is bad sent by Italy, Spain, Denmark, Norway, and some very soulless, mindless, mediocre stuff shown by France. But American art is refined, healthy and genuine. There has been some cause for fear that our artists might become the cuckoo among the nations of art; for the never failing art of the United States has in that of some other bird to hatch out our young artists have shown such a propensity for foreign nurture that it would be well if our young artists did not follow Holland's lead in stamping out our art with her own crest, till we should cease to have a national impress. But this collection of 2,500 pieces of American art, now shown in the most part, this supposition has not been well founded."

Walter Stoddard, the Walt Whitman of the broad stands as firm as an oak for American subjects. So does George De Forest Brush, our Jerome. Note these two painters' works that of George Inness, that of Winslow Homer, F. J. Millet, W. M. Chase, Frank Fowler, W. E. Benson, T. W. Dewing.

The problem of domestic service is one of the greatest service question, that is of the greatest interest to all housekeepers. On this Lucy C. Little gives her views in the June number of *Godey's Magazine*. She regards the difficulties experienced in obtaining efficient and faithful household servants as due to a faulty system. At the present time servants are regarded too much as "help," the difficulties thus encountered are due to this. Mrs. Little writes:

"There was a time in which the mistress of the house was her care-taker as well. Her 'maids' or 'maiden' were as much her confidantes as her children, and she in turn treated her gentle rule as it deserved. To be in 'domestic service' was honorable, as it was to be a maid. The maid was a good man or woman carried with them the good will of the employer, and generally speaking, the friendship of the family."

There will be no change for the better until old methods are reversed to Mrs. Little does not believe.

## A WRITTEN GUARANTEE TO CURE

SEE MINNETONKA LETTER ON PAGE 10.

Is Given by the Missouri Medical Institute in Every Case Accepted for Treatment—Our Guarantee Is the Only Legal One Issued in the State—Bear in Mind That We Do Not Simply Guarantee to Benefit You or Patch You Up, but Will Give You a Legal, Written Guarantee to Effect Your Perfect and Permanent Cure, or Refund Your Money—You Take No Chances With Us—If We Tell You That We Can Cure You, and Fail to Do So, Your Money Will Be Refunded as Cheerfully as It Is Accepted.

Here are a few statements from people who have recently taken our treatment. They speak for themselves. The name and address is given in each case so as to enable you to call upon or write to any or all of these people if you desire. They will be pleased to substantiate in person the statements which they herein make:



John S. Shank.



E. E. Nelson.

It affords me much pleasure to give public testimony regarding the skillful treatment which I received at the hands of the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute. Before I took treatment my lungs were badly affected. I would cough a great deal and raised blood in my chest, which was a great deal of pain in my chest, which was always present. My sons have always preserved the right of relief of their sons for those settled in the midst of them. They can have no sympathy for a government which has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the United States was sown in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a prescence of its inutility.

In her attempts to crush the independence of the Hebrew, in her attempts to prevent the Hebrew from serving his God after the dictates of his reason, Russian has no sympathy in the United States. The germ of that anti-Semiticism which now exists in the Pacific by men who left their native country in order to preserve their religious freedom. It is the same intolerance to produce a monotonous form of belief and practice instead of the free development of individuality. All such attempts to crush the Hebrew have doomed to failure. Unless the whole of the civilized world is at fault, unless all the legislation has given religious persecution and numerous wars are a fault. But will never succeed in making her Jewish orthodoxy Christians, and can only inflict a pres

## CHAMP CLARK'S TAMMANY SPEECH.

HOW THE MISSOURI ORATOR  
STRUCK THE NEW YORK ARTISTS.

HON. CHAMP CLARK.



"Dear me, papa, has this struck New York?"  
"Yes, my son. This is Champ Clark."  
"What tune is he playing?"  
"The Wild Man of Missouri Has Just Come to town."

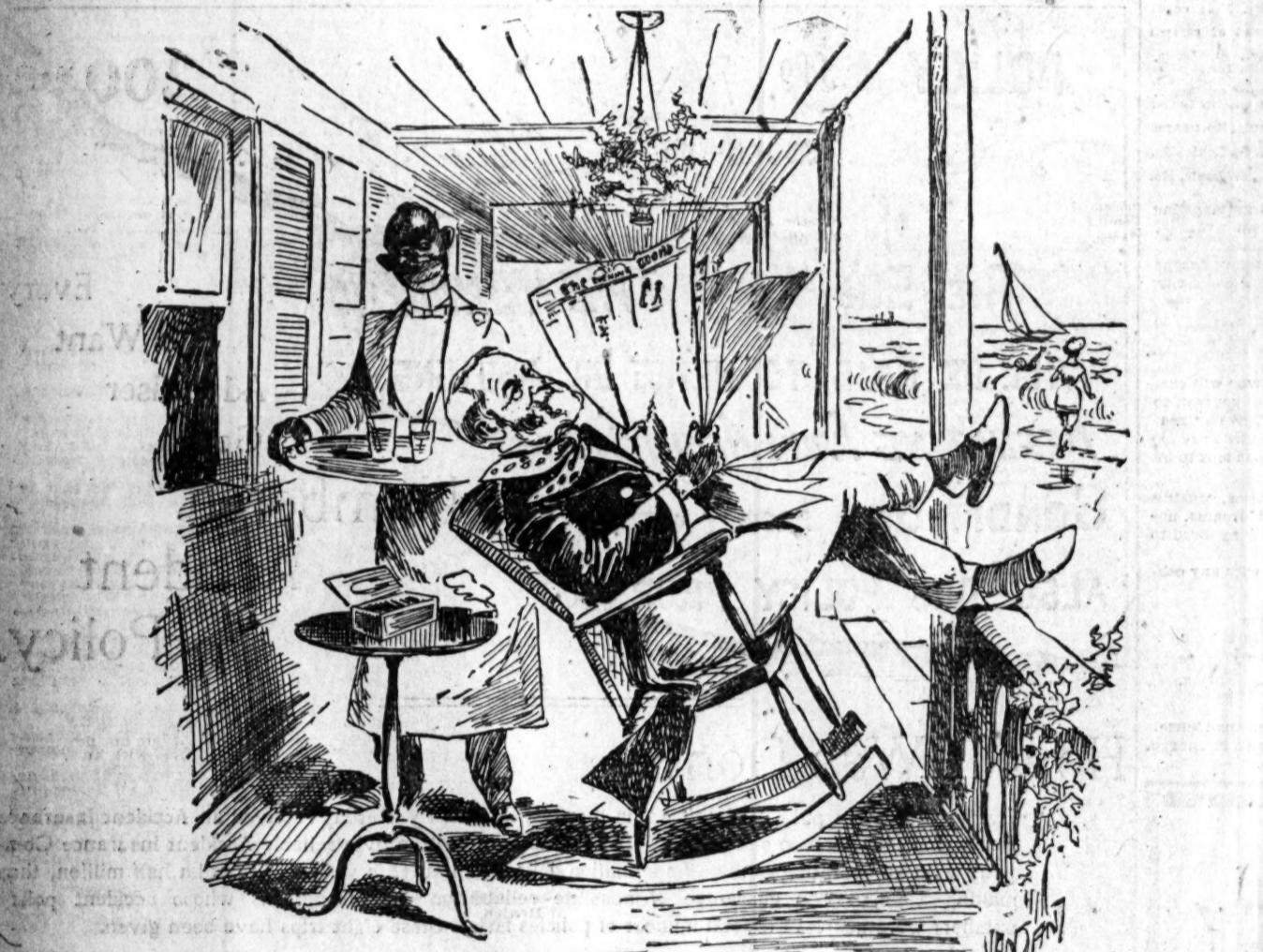


"Judge Crisp, Benton McMillin, and us that was raised among the niggers got a good many ideas from them."



"The defunct institution (Republican Party) is moving its shroud, and I am going to take one snapshot at it."

## PERTINENT PICTURES.



B. H.: "Thank Heaven, I Can Now Read the Newspapers in Comfort."



The Old Man Is Much Amused Because He Doesn't Have to Drive These Pigs.



A Monometalist's View of the Situation.  
Miner: "If You Don't Keep On Buying My Silver I'll Lick You."



Dr. Cleveland's Special Session Remedy for a Disordered System.



## NO ENTERTAINING.

The Present Social Season Has Come to an End.

ONLY A FEW OUT-DOOR FUNCTIONS NOW BEING GIVEN.

Most of the People Who Spend Their Summers Outside of the City Already Departed and Others Preparing to Do So—Moments of the Persona Known to the World of Society.

The extremely warm weather of the past week has pretty effectually closed the season of gayety. The few indoor entertainments which have taken place in the past fortnight have been very small affairs. In fact the heat has been so great most of the past week particularly as to render anything like a large indoor entertainment out of question. What few functions are now given are outdoor affairs, such as picnics, drives, etc. Most of the people who intend going away for the summer have already left, and the balance are preparing to do so. From now until next fall little can be expected here in the way of entertaining.

## VISITORS.

Mrs. W. P. Abbott of Lincoln, Neb., is a guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. A. C. Burton has with her mother, Mrs. E. F. H. H. C. Keller of West Bell Place are entertaining Mr. S. T. B. Jackson of New York City.

Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin of San Francisco is a guest in the city.

Miss Fannie Vipond is entertaining Miss Florence Homans in the city.

Mrs. Mary Spencer of London is in the city visiting relatives in Franklin.

Mrs. Hamilton Ellis of Brooklyn is a guest of Mrs. Charles Gardner.

Mrs. Frank L. Edmunds of New York is a guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Wm. H. Kline, a lawyer of this city, was the guest last week of Mrs. Western Bascom of 2300 Lucas place.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles F. Gouache are entertaining at their home on the bluffs.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. E. for Montreal.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank L. Edmunds of New York are guests of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Wm. L. Wade will visit Chicago and the World's Fair some time during the month of August.

## RETURNS.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. Brownell have returned from a short visit to New York City.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Bush will return next week from a short visit to New York City.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Sargent left on Tuesday evening for a fortnight to the World's Fair.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. C. on their return to Montreal.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Wright have closed their term.

Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Ralston will go to Kirkwood to spend the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Shultz have gone to "Lindwood Lawn," their summer home near Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. Corinne Stelle is visiting Chicago and the World's Fair.

Mrs. D. W. Bush has joined his wife in Chicago and will remain a week or two before accompanying her to the World's Fair.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. C. on their return to Montreal.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Wright have closed their term.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank L. Edmunds of New York are guests of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Wm. H. Kline, a lawyer of this city, was the guest last week of Mrs. Western Bascom of 2300 Lucas place.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank L. Edmunds of New York are guests of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Wm. L. Wade will visit Chicago and the World's Fair some time during the month of August.

## TO GRACE A GARDEN PARTY.

way, and are spending the summer with Mrs. Styles at her suburban home in Forest Park.

Mrs. E. C. Goodman left on Saturday to visit her daughters in New York City.

Mrs. Louise Gardner, who has been the guest of friends in the city, has just returned from a visit to relatives in Galveston, Tex.

Mrs. Maudie Haines, who visited Misses May and Nedie, has just gone to Colorado.

Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Morrison left on Wednesday to visit friends before returning to her home in Kansas City.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kilpatrick has gone to Commerce, Mo., to visit her cousin.

Misses Maude and Josephine Hartwell, who have been visiting relatives in the city, have just returned from a visit to relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. M. Scott of Morgan street, left on Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Mary Scott, of Lake Minnetonka, Lake Minnetonka and other Northern points.

Miss Eulalie Hobart, who was visiting her aunts in the city, has returned to her home in Coimbra, Mo.

Mrs. M. C. Jameson of Cabanne left on Wednesday.

Mrs. Meta Knight is visiting Miss Meta Faeth in Chicago and attending the opening of the World's Fair.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. M. Scott of Morgan street, left on Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Mary Scott, of Lake Minnetonka, Lake Minnetonka and other Northern points.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Middleton of Washington avenue left Friday evening for Kentucky.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell have gone to Rye Beach, Monday night. They will be absent until September.

Mrs. and Mrs. John and family have gone to Denver, Colo., on a visit to their parents, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Murphy and family have gone to Seattle, Wash., to spend the summer with relatives in the city.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. E. for Montreal.

Mrs. and Mrs

# ALL HOME LIFE and WOMAN'S WORK

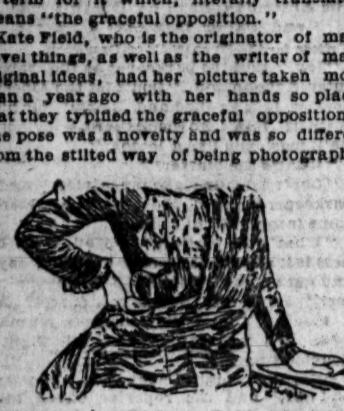
## POSE OF THE HANDS.

### AT LAST WE ARE TOLD JUST WHAT TO DO WITH THEM.

Written for the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

There is a new fashion of "handling the hands," so to speak. Déserteans call it the "opposition of motion." The French have a term for it which, literally translated, means "the graceful opposition."

Kate Field, who is the originator of many novel things, as well as the writer of many original ideas, had her picture taken more than a year ago with her hands so placed that they typified the graceful opposition. The pose was a novelty and was so different from the stilted way of being photographed



Kate Field Set the Fashion.

that the people who saw the picture called it very aggressive. Miss Field did not care for that. She put her aggressive picture where it would be seen, and now it has for its companions the best-known society women, professional women and actresses of the day.

The Princess of Wales has seen her hands in the good, old-fashioned way when she is photographed. She holds them neatly over the lowest button of her basque waist, and demurely clasps her fan, her gloves or her parasol handle in them. This is one of the old-time fashions to which the Princess clings so persistently. Another is her hair-rolling, and a third is the ruching which she still bastes in the neck and sleeves of her gowns.

But the fashionable way and the graceful way to hold one's hands when having one's picture taken is very different from that



The Princess of Wales Holds Them This Way, which our grandmothers loved and which the English Princess still follows.

Eualia, who was one of the best posers that ever rejoiced photographers, had a very pretty way of placing her hands for a photograph. She would grasp with her right hand one side of the great, Spanish wrist corsage she had on, and then she would hold it at her waist. With the other she would stroke the wrap tenderly, letting her fingers hide themselves in the depth of the material. Lovers of the beautiful in motion were pleased to fancy that they saw in all Eualia's portraits a touch of "the graceful opposition."

Coghlan is another pretty woman who understands being photographed and who knows how to place her hands. She, too, has the trick of letting one hand hang at the side, while the other hand either rests in her lap, or is placed upon the side of the waist.



The Infanta Eulalia's Idea of It.

Miss Georgie Cayvan, one of the Lyceum company, is never in the slightest degree inconvenienced by her hands. It is as if she studied them, and could tell in a moment what pose they would make in any picture. Miss Cayvan is what our country cousins would call "a big girl," and her hands are not little hands. But she wears her sleeves very long and her cuffs very large when she is going to have her hands photographed—and presto! the hands are always seen under the full sleeves and great cuffs.

It is remarkable that so many celebrated women have selected this particular position of their hands for their pictures. And it is remarkable, too, that having had their pictures taken in this pose, they should select these above all others, to show to the people.



Georgie Cayvan's Attitude.

In all the Infanta's poses, and there are nearly 200, all holding the hands were placed in what might be called the same position. That is, they were differently turned at the wrists—just as a graceful Spanish woman would be apt to hold her hands in real life.

Kate Field's attitude was such, not on account of the law of motion, but because she was photographing a friend, and, though she did not see why she should not hold her hands in her pictures just as she would be talking to a friend. She was to "smile and look natural." Why should not her hands look natural?

A careful canvas of the photograph gal-

## THIS IS A COMBINATION DRESS.

Combination dresses are so generally useful to those who go out much that the lace dress here pictured, which can be made at a moderate cost, and forms a smart walking or visiting gown, or an equally attractive evening toilet, will interest many. The old expensive method of having two bodices to one skirt is quite superseded in this design. The lace flounce is about twenty-seven to thirty inches deep; one of the old-fashioned deep flounces may be cut to the waist pattern and can be of inexpensive silk without any lining, and the top of the skirt faced with better silk just to the head of the lace. Black guipure, headed galon or handsome gros may be used for the heading to the lace flounce. The bodice is made of the same silk, the round neck cut only slightly low and finished by a deep ruffl of black lace, which falls over the bust and sleeves.



There is a deep, folded band round the waist, finishing with a bow at the side, and the short puffed sleeves are finished by a deep ruffl of lace. When the toilet is required for day wear the same skirt is worn; but before putting on the bodice there is a slip bodice which does not reach the waist.

This slip bodice is made of poonaise silk, is high to the neck, and there are small, close-fitting sleeves, which are faced to some distance above the elbow with silk, thus forming a plain sleeve, with puffed top and fall of lace. The wrist is also finished with a ruffl of lace. The slip bodice is also faced with silk back and front as far as the bust, and this is striped down with lines of narrow jet, and the high silk collar band is also trimmed with jet and forms a complete high toilet, which it would be impossible to identify as a combination gown.

Series of the leading picture-takers shows that the present fashionable pose is the one just described. The photographers say that their patrons choose it themselves, and re-



How to Pose for the Servant's Room. Daintily at Small Cost.

Here is a room so dainty and comfortable that the average mistress will be loth to believe that it is merely a servant's room. When it is further stated that the entire cost of furnishing may be kept within a \$25. limit, however, she may be induced to go and do likewise.

This includes a cheap but pretty paper for the walls at about \$7, the staining of the floor and the furniture itself. The furniture consists of a sort of closet made by insetting a strong wooden shelf a foot wide to the wall,

which is to take unnatural positions. The fashion will remain the rage all summer, and will extend into the fall. Hands will be seen in every picture that is taken, and they will be placed in "the graceful opposition."

Cool and Quiet.

An ideal summer corner is made in the simplest way and with the simplest things.

Ordinary clothes-horse is first draped with soft Indian silk in cool, winding curves, then made fast against the wall. Above the clothes-horse is a shelf which holds a parasol, a bit or two of flossie, and a few flowers. On the floor stands a couch of wicker, piled up with pillows of many sorts. At the window are curtains of pure white Swiss muslin, and before the divan rests a rug of harmonizing color. In

useful, it is to be noted that the curtains are to be made fast to the wicker couch.

For Twenty-Five Dollars.

and curtaining it with cretonne, a simple dressing case matching the bed, a washstand and a couple of chairs cushioned in the cretonne.

Dotted muslin curtains and a few pictures framed at home will give an air of refinement to the simple little room that Mary Jane will be quick to appreciate and to which she will respond.

The children at the seashore make a pretty picture this summer against the background of sea and sky. These little builders of wondrous sand houses and mysterious tunnels are the owners of whole trunks of clothes, and more picturesque and thoroughly comfortable they are than any season before. The small boys own two or three sailor suits. There is one of flannel to be worn when the weather is not considered, and then there are cooler suits of dark linen or white buck. The flannel suits for boys from 3 to 12 range in price from \$4.25 to \$10.25. They are made in genuine sailor fashion, with long trousers and blouse waist.

SEASIDE COSTUMES.

The Infanta Eulalia's Idea of It.

Miss Georgie Cayvan, one of the Lyceum company, is never in the slightest degree inconvenienced by her hands. It is as if she studied them, and could tell in a moment what pose they would make in any picture. Miss Cayvan is what our country cousins would call "a big girl," and her hands are not little hands. But she wears her sleeves very long and her cuffs very large when she is going to have her hands photographed—and presto! the hands are always seen under the full sleeves and great cuffs.

It is remarkable that so many celebrated women have selected this particular position of their hands for their pictures. And it is remarkable, too, that having had their pictures taken in this pose, they should select these above all others, to show to the people.

GEORGE CAYVAN'S ATTITUDE.

The entire arrangement there is nothing of cost, yet the result is charming and an opportunity for a siesta stands ever at hand.

Mother will find Mrs. Winston's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c a bottle.

GORGEOUS BED-Spreads.

Those fastidious souls who deck their rooms in summer or winter attire as religiously as they attend to their own wardrobes have any number of pretty summer bed-spreads from which to choose. One may be found in a strip of pale green Java canvas, joined with wide torchon insertion and finished with a deep ruffl of torchon lace lined with pale blue silk. Another is a striped silk, one made of broad bands of turkey red, embroidered in a big, splashy design in cream-colored thread, joined by coarse cream-colored thread.

When the room is curtained in chintz the spread is frequently of frilled chintz, too. And, perhaps, we very dainty and very care to find the best pattern, such as the crocodile footboard at night, daintily patterned dimity, with a deep ruffl, makes an attractive cover.

CHEAP RATES.

The Clover Leaf route will sell a limited number of tickets Tuesday, July 11, to Cleveland and return at \$10.50; Toledo and return, \$6. Ticket offices 605 Olive street.

For very small boys there are any number of kit suits in linen, pique and duck, made with either the sailor blouse or a beruffled shirt worn beneath a little jacket. These suits are known as the ensign suit at \$10.75. When made of cloth they cost \$7.50 (blouse extra.)

Now for the girls. They have any variety of outing dresses and it is safe to say the little dress worn on the beach is the favorite one in the small lady's wardrobe. The duchesse costume is something new. The skirt is made of striped red and blue flannel and the little turned-up overkirt is in white to match the blouse waist. An ideal sailor suit has a kit skirt of dark blue flannel, trimmed with rows of very narrow red braid. The blouse is of dark blue with red sailor collar and cuffs. Outing suits of pique and brown holland are also made in this style.

## THE SUMMER COZY CORNER.

### It Is a Piazza Affair, Constructed Large of Hammock.

There are numerous possibilities in a piazza. It matters little where it is, or how large or small, it can be turned into a pleasing little summer resort for the women and children who cannot get out of town.

The clever woman arranges her piazza so that it abounds in cool, cozy corners, with curtains of trailing vines and hammocks which will rock in the lightest breeze in a manner of the most energetic of her sex temporally lazy.

The drawing-room corner of the piazza may be furnished with a hammock and a small table, where pictures are laid aside and a claret punch are within easy reach. Some low book shelves filled with the best from the ponderous class of literature known as summer novels, should have their place near by.

The young woman who understands the process of life will make her afternoon nap in the hammock with a silken pillow. When she awakens she will indulge in cooling lemonades and a light meal, after which she will probably feel sufficiently strengthened and invigorated to tackle a summer tale.

The prettiest of the inexpensive hammocks may be found in the same price range as of a piazza, made of colored cord and range in price from 50 cents to \$3. When they are made for use on the laws they are made with canvas.

Every ideally arranged piazza has, in addition to its hammock, bookcase and refreshment table, a cover, corner—more or less conservatory, where one can rock in a hammock and breathe the perfumed air about her. This portion of the piazza should be enclosed in a screen of vines.

There is no limit to the possibilities of artistic arrangement of the plants themselves.



## Solid Comfort.

The old-fashioned dinner stand made of a series of wooden slabs painted green costs but little, and when filled with potted plants it makes a bright spot on even the most common dining-table.

After the essentials of the piazza are arranged, there is room for any amount of individuality in its further adornment. One good young woman, who in 1892 had just settled for the summer at her cottage on the Sound, has draped a

gray satin, the remainder of the dress being in silver-gray surah, striped with pale blue roses and white wings, the sunshade being arranged to match.

Mile. Joisant in "Ma Cousine" wears a pretty frock (D) of pale brown silk, trimmed with black embroidered galon and an insertion of white silk. With this gown a hat of pale blue straw is worn, trimmed with white feathers, and knots of pale brown and white striped silk gauze.

The last sketch (F) represents a charming gown with sleeves, vest and tablier of silver-gray satin, the remainder of the dress being in silver-gray surah, striped with pale blue roses. The trimming consists of bands of black velvet, and darker gray satin, embroidered with silver stars. The costume is completed by white gloves, a black silk sunshade and a pretty hat arranged to correspond.

## Apple Meringue Pie.

Pare, slice thin, and stew juicy apples, with about a teacup of cold water in the bottom of a kettle to prevent burning. When done, mash smoothly, sweeten to taste, and flavor slightly with lemon juice. Cover the pie plates with delicate, rich paste, and fill with the apples, leaving one-quarter of an inch at the top. Bake by steady moderate fire until the paste is brown, then fill with a meringue made from the whites of two eggs and one light tablespoonful of sugar. Beat the eggs and sugar until the sugar is dissolved, then add the apples and a few drops of water. Return to the oven and allow them to brown. Serve cold.

The paste for the above is made as follows: One quart of flour, one-half pound of butter, one-half cupful of lard, with enough ice-cold water to make a very stiff paste. Into the sifted flour cut the lard with broad-bladed steel knife, until it is well mixed. Add the sugar and the eggs, then just enough ice-cold water to make the paste stick sufficiently to enable you to remove it from the mixing bowl to a perfectly smooth surface. Put on one-third of the butter in bits one-quarter of an inch thick, then beat up the rest of the butter, spreading on the same amount of paste, then roll up and out again until the butter is used, lastly lining the plates with one-quarter inch sheet.

MAUVE TAFFETA. Ruffles of the same on the shoulders. A bow of ribbon velvet fastens the front of bodice. Silver bell.

MORNING—Beecham's Pills with a drink of water.

PERSONAL Gossip.

Philippe Faroult, who won distinction as the senior wrangler at Oxford, has not been able to resist the fate that comes upon all successful women. She has mounted the lecture platform.

Miss Braddon has written her fifty-two novels very different from "the spur of the moment" practice popularly supposed to indicate true genius. She sits down at her desk every morning at 9 o'clock, and writes until her "stint" of about 5,000 words is completed.

Mme. Paul Bonnetain had a ride with the chronicler of the day, and his wife, a novelist, to Africa, and has just completed a solitary and adventurous ride through the bush to the Niger. Their little daughter accompanied the venturous pair.

Queen Victoria has discovered, probably not for the first time, that even royal roads are not always smooth. Queen Victoria's road was rejected a portrait of the Princess Beatrice painted by a woman artist. The custom is, when a picture is sent marked "to be accepted," to accept it, good or bad. In some way the letter of the Secretary of the Admiralty was lost, and when the mark was not verified the picture was promptly rejected. And the Queen is angry—perhaps more than she was yesterday, as we learn, about the compensation offered when her picture was returned by a callous publisher with thanks.

The almost life-size portrait of himself with the Prince of Wales answered Adelina Patti's note of congratulation on his marriage. Queen Victoria occupies the post of honor in the singer's boudoir. Queen Victoria's portrait is to be on its way to Craig-y-Nos, where the young highland will find themselves in company with the sovereigns of Russia, Germany and Spain.

Here is a list of the donations made to the Infanta Eulalia's fund:

Harvard University ..... \$1,201.000.00  
Institute of Technology ..... 120,000.00  
Williams College ..... 120,000.00  
Dartmouth College ..... 100,000.00  
Amherst College ..... 70,000.00  
Smith College ..... 40,000.00  
Dartmouth ..... 30,000.00  
Mount Holyoke ..... 20,000.00  
Yale College ..... 15,000.00  
Princeton ..... 12,000.00

